

WEATHER — Partly cloudy and cold with scattered snow flurries Sunday.

Temperatures: 19 at 6 a.m., 24 at noon. Yesterday: 25 at noon, 25 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 25 and 19. High and low year ago: 60 and 11. Snow: 1.1 inch

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And Southern Mahoning

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118 DIE AS CANADIAN JETLINER CRASHES

Rusk's Position Seen Secure In LBJ's Cabinet

Associates Say Men Seem To Operate on Same 'Wave Length'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The view in capital circles is that Secretary of State Dean Rusk's position in President Johnson's new administration is probably more secure than that of any of his colleagues.

Johnson has asked everyone in the late President John F. Kennedy's Cabinet to remain. Rusk is determined to continue to serve as secretary of state as long as the President needs him, his associates say.

Relations between the two men were always good. They seem to be on the same wavelength, as Rusk's associates explain it.

There is probably no completely satisfactory explanation for why two men have confidence in each other.

But there was one tangible reason for the rapport between the two. Rusk, a scholar, refused to accept the theory that the vice presidency is an office with few obligations and with rather vaguely defined rights. He believed that the vice president must be thoroughly briefed on foreign affairs to be ready to take over in an emergency.

The secretary not only advocated this theory, but did something unprecedented. He established at the State Department a separate office, headed by a foreign service officer whose title was foreign affairs aide to the vice president.

For almost three years, this office kept Johnson informed about foreign policy issues, showing him the important diplomatic cables and briefing him on all developments.

Rusk persuaded Johnson to make frequent trips to other continents, including the visit to West Berlin almost immediately after the Communists built the wall dividing the city.

Rusk, with five other members of the cabinet, was on his way to Japan when news of Kennedy's assassination reached the airplane over the Pacific. He announced Kennedy's death through the plane's public address system to the party of about 30 officials, and concluded by saying "may God bless our new President and our nation."

Sgt. Rizzo Assigned to Lisbon Patrol

Sgt. R. J. Rizzo will step in Tuesday as the new chief of the Lisbon post of the State Highway Patrol at the Route 30 barracks. The post officer - in - charge was promoted from corporal to sergeant last Monday.

A native of Canton, Sgt. Rizzo has been stationed with the Painesville barracks of the State Highway Patrol for a number of years. He has been a patrolman since Sept. 6, 1949.

Sgt. Rizzo replaces E. W. Mallery as post officer-in-charge at Lisbon. Mallery who ended 24 years of service Nov. 12 will become Salem's safety service director Dec. 16, succeeding Dr. R. J. O'Connor, who has announced plans to resign.

The new Lisbon Patrol commander will have charge of 11 patrolmen and two dispatchers. He is married.

The appointment was made by Col. Scott B. Radcliffe, state patrol superintendent at Columbus.

Turn to RIZZO, Page 12

Johnny Johnson & Band
Terminal Tavern—ad
Saturday Night

December Store Hours
Mon - Tues - Wed - Sat - 10 to 5
Thurs - Fri - 10 to 9
Colonial Dress Shoppe—ad



SANTA IS HERE—Many children were on hand Friday to welcome Santa Claus whose arrival coincided with the advent of the season's first heavy snowfall. Charles and Margaret Gibbs, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs of 42 N. Lincoln Ave., are pictured with the bewiskered gentleman at his temporary trailer home at the downtown corner of State St. and Broadway. The Salem High School Band helped Salem merchants welcome Santa, who rode through town on the fire department's aerial ladder truck.

Adm. Ricketts Lauds Appointment

Nitze Sworn In As Secretary of Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has welcomed aboard Paul H. Nitze as its new civilian chief, with belief—or hope—that he knows and understands sea power.

Nitze, sworn in Friday as secretary of the Navy, has no naval background, moreover, he is a disciple of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, some of whose decisions ride strongly against the tide of Navy aspirations.

But Nitze has developed a familiarity with strategy and its implementation by military forces during almost three years as assistant secretary of defense for national security affairs—foreign military aid—and before that in other government and advisory capacities.

Adm. Claude V. Ricketts, vice chief of naval operations, is one of the professionals who believes Nitze will be good for the Navy.

Ricketts, who has seen several changes in the Navy's leadership, measures Nitze this way: "I have talked with Mr. Nitze frequently on naval subjects and maritime power. Of all civilians, I have found that none understands and appreciates the potentials of sea power."

Skidding was also to blame for two one-car accidents in almost identical locations in Stark County. A Deerfield youth and an Alliance motorist were hurt. Ronald Brock, 19, of Deerfield was treated at Alliance City Hospital for lacerations of the lower lip and released following a mishap Friday at 3:15 p.m. on Route 183, about two miles north of Alliance. Brock was riding in a car operated by Willis Howes, 21, of Atwater. When Howes tried to slow for traffic, the car went off the highway and struck two trees. Less than an hour before, slightly north of the Brock accident, a similar mishap occurred.

Turn to COLLISION, Page 12

Snow Measures 3 Inches Here

What started out to be a light snowfall Friday morning had amounted to three inches of snow on the ground here today.

Winter had arrived, although, officially it isn't due until Dec. 22 at 9:02 a.m.

Temperatures ranged from a low of 19 degrees last night to 25 degrees at noon today. The snowfall blanketed the countryside although most of the snow on streets and highways melted.

Miner's Tavern

Dance Sat., 11-2 to The Embers
Kensington on Rt. 30—ad

Turn to NITZE, Page 12

Donors Needed For Bloodmobile Visit

Louis J. Raymond, chairman of the North Columbiana County Red Cross Blood Program, voiced alarm today for the lack of blood donors for the Dec. 6 bloodmobile visit.

The chairman, planning for a 125-pint quota, reported that "with less than one week to go there is a critical shortage of blood donors who have made appointments."

The Bloodmobile will be stationed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Elks Home. The Elks Auxiliary will manage the canteen.

Only twelve donors have registered for the visit, and 176 must be registered to assure meeting the 125 pint goal.

Blood production is lower in the chapter than last year when the Bloodmobile visits averaged 133 pints per visit. Recent visits at Lisbon and Columbiana have failed to meet quotas.

Donors who gave in October are not eligible this time since not enough time has elapsed since their last donation. Donors are urged to call the Red Cross office for an appointment.

For Your Listening Pleasure
Dorothy Keast at the organ
Saxon Club tonight—ad

Saddlemaker Knows The West

Charles D. Cripps Of Columbiana Is Ex 'Cow Poke'

By GLENN SCHOTTEN
COLUMBIANA — Ten years ago Mr. Cripps said goodbye to a horse-dealing partnership, saddled up his stitching horse and "rode out" onto the range of independency.

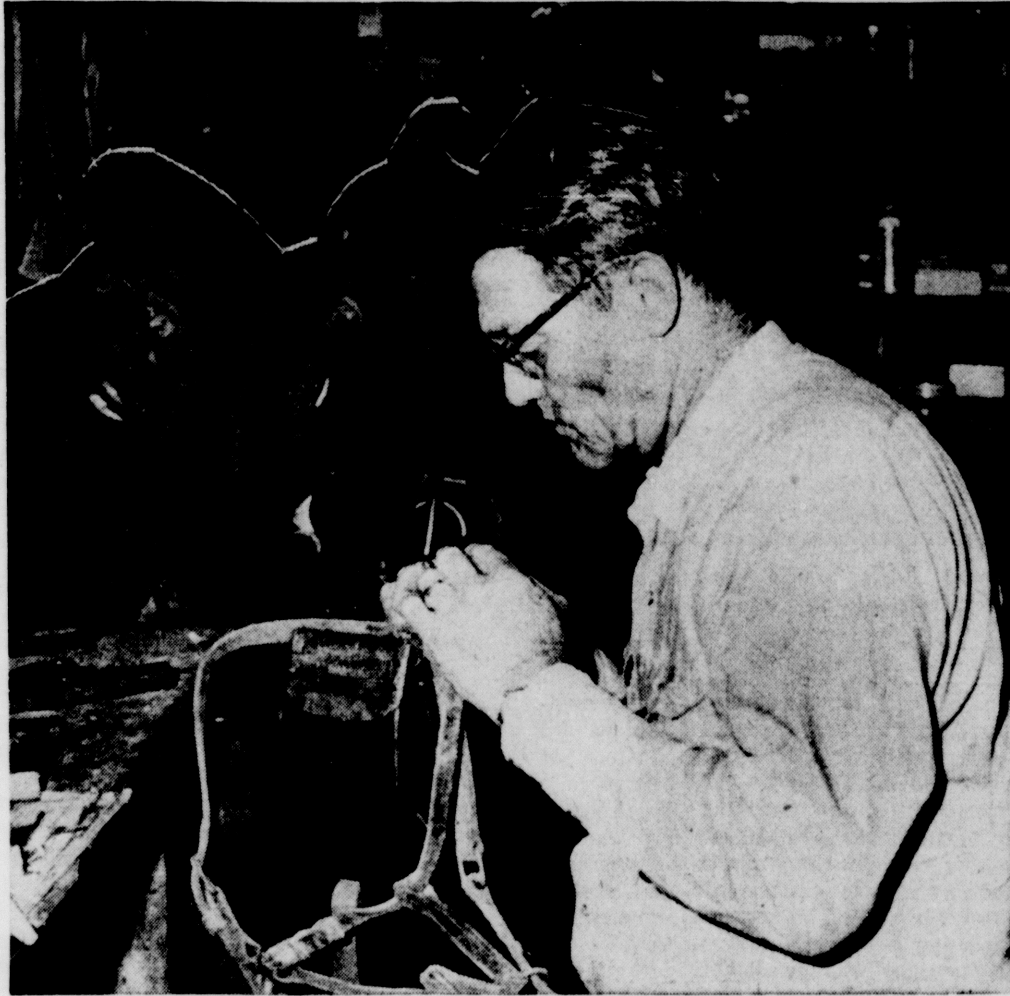
It was a long way from rodeo bull-riding in his native Colorado to the quiet, midwest sedateness of Columbiana, but he made it.

CHARLES DAVID CRIPPS has been punching leather all his life, first as a hand on his dad's horse and cattle ranch at Boulder, Colorado, then as a performer in the roughest of all rough-riding acts — on bulls. Finally his long, long trail led here to northeast Ohio and he went into business with Clyde Richardson as a horse dealer near Firestone Park.

In 1952 Richardson went into the pony business on the North Lima Rd. and Cripps decided to set up his own saddle shop at 423 Pittsburgh St. at the home of William Hussar, an upholsterer.

There you will find Cripps, a man of powerful physique borne of outdoor pursuits, in western shirts contentedly astride his "horse", stitching away at leather paraphernalia — saddles, harnesses, bridles, stirrups, what-have-you.

IT'S A FAR CRY FROM the boisterous, dangerous life of his youth when cussed bulls were in (and after) his blood. "When I started bull-riding, they used Longhorns," Cripps recollects. "Dangerous? With horns this long," he said, outstretching his arms, "they could put quite a



HORSY TRADE — C. D. Cripps sits astride his stitching horse hand-working a bridle in his Columbiana basement saddle-making and saddler shop. The transplanted Colodadan is the district's only known saddlemaker, certainly the only one who hand-stitches.

dent in a body!"

Later in his young career, Cripps rode on animals which were crosses between Longhorns and Brahmas from India. Finally, rodeo bulls were nothing but Indian bulls, contorting 2,000-pound missiles of muscle.

When Cripps first started his saddle business, more of his leather work was the making of tack. "Now 90 per cent of my work is repairing," he said. Half of his jobs are from pony owners.

leather as does Cripps.

"The majority of leather workers use stitching machines," Cripps said, demonstrating on a new set of stirrups how the leather must be soaked to sew and shape it.

Cripps became Columbiana and the district's only working saddlemaker when John Zimmer, who used to ply his trade on Lisbon St. here, died. His memory lives on in the old stitching horse which Cripps bought from Zimmer.

Chief Justice Earl Warren To Head Group

Johnson Names Top-Level Panel To Probe Assassination of JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has named a top-level panel to investigate the assassination of President John F. Kennedy so that the nation, the world and history will know the facts.

That was Johnson's mandate to the special presidential commission named Friday night. He chose Chief Justice Earl Warren to head it.

Johnson was understood to be

determined to avoid multiple inquiries that could cloud the facts about the murder of Kennedy in Dallas a week ago Friday and the shooting two days later of the man police charged with killing the President.

The new President said he had chosen the commission "to study and report upon all facts and circumstances relating to the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy and the subsequent violent death of the man charged with the assassination."

That man was Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, a self-styled Marxist. Oswald, accused of shooting the president from ambush as Kennedy motored through downtown Dallas, was himself gunned down in the city police station last Sunday as he was about to be transferred to the County Jail.

A night club operator named Jack Ruby has been indicted for the point-blank shooting of Oswald.

In addition to Warren, Johnson named these six to the commission: Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga.; Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.; Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La.; Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich.; former Central Intelligence Agency Director Allen W. Dulles, and onetime disarmament negotiator John J. McCloy.

The President signed an executive order authorizing the commission to subpoena witnesses and granting it other powers it might need to investigate.

Johnson talked with each member of the commission before announcing its creation. He set no time limit on its inquiry, and White House sources said Warren will decide when the commission will go to work.

Boggs had proposed a bill to set up a House-Senate committee to investigate the slaying. It was one of a handful of measures.

Turn to PROBE, Page 12

George's Drive-In Bakery
Open Monday Dec. 2nd at new location - 137 S. Ellsworth—ad

Order Evergreen Wreaths
See Ad Section
Page 9—ad

Sun. Special—Spaghetti Dinners
with meat sauce or meat balls.
Buy 2—1st dinner 95c—2nd for 50c. Includes salad, all pies and cakes homemade. Avalon Restaurant, Rts. 30 & 9, Hanoverton, Ohio. Phone 223-9841—ad

Second Worst Air Disaster In World History

Officials Say 2 Americans Aboard Ill-Fated Craft

STE. THERESE DE BLAINVILLE, Que. (AP) — Workers toiled in clinging mud over a quarter-mile area today to recover the bodies of 118 persons killed in Canada's worst aviation disaster, the crash of a Trans-Canada Air Lines DC8 jet.

The big U.S.-built plane, in service only 10 months, caught fire and plunged to earth Friday night just four minutes after taking off in heavy rain and high wind from Montreal's Dorval Airport for a 300-mile flight to Toronto.

There were no survivors. It was the world's second worst single plane tragedy.

Witnesses said the plane exploded, but disagreed as to whether the blast came while it was still airborne or after it plowed into the ground outside Ste. Therese de Blainville, a factory town 20 miles north of Montreal.

The plane dug a crater 90 feet wide and 6 feet deep. The rain quickly filled the huge hole with water.

Troops were called out to guard the wreckage. Hastily erected lights gave an eerie aspect through the night to shattered bodies, half-buried personal possessions and broken remains of the airliner.

Dawn broke gray and rainy. Two of the victims appeared to be Americans.

An official casualty list named R. Kerne, 1491 East 18th St., Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. S. Hankovszky, whose next of kin was identified as Dr. C. H. Hankovszky, Box 72, Port Washington, N.Y.

One man, N. Master, was reputed to have connections in Bombay, India.

All of the seven-member crew and the rest of the passengers were Canadians. The pilot was Capt. Jack D. Snider, 47, of Toronto, a veteran of World War II service with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Among the Canadians killed was Don Hudson, supervising producer of light entertainment for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

Also killed was Charlie Stone of Montreal, a former co-owner of the Montreal Alouettes in Canada's Eastern Football Conference.

Another sports figure who

Turn to CRASH, Page 12

Driver Fined \$150 Following Crash

A Salem motorist was fined a total of \$175 and costs and sentenced to three days in city jail after he pleaded guilty today to two traffic violations in Mayor Dean B. Cranmer's court.

Walter J. Bell, 35, of MC 1, Salem, was fined \$150 and costs and handed the jail sentence for driving while under the influence of alcohol and \$25 and costs for leaving the scene of an accident.

The charges stemmed from a two-car mishap Friday night at 7:18 on W. Pershing St. just west of S. Howard.

Police said George Davidson, 63, of 375 W. State St. was driving east on Pershing when his car was struck by Bell's, driving west. After the collision, the patrolman said, Bell sped away. He was arrested later.

SANTA'S HELPER SAYS



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Probation: What It Means

Most Prisoners Eligible, Reports Dick Rose, Busy County Officer

By LYNN BROWNE

LISBON — "The aim of probation is to give the person every opportunity to become a useful member of the community while protecting the community itself," Richard V. Rose, Columbiana County probation officer explains.

Rose, a husky, ex-Marine veteran of World War II, has been on the job in his courthouse basement office since 1950.

Probation is one of the least understood segments of law enforcement, according to Rose. "People feel that when a man is put on probation, he is getting off easy, but that isn't really the case," he said.

"The probationer is under constant pressure, and knows that one wrong move could put him in jail."

HOW DOES A PERSON get probation? Does he have to ask for it? What rules does he have to follow if he does get it? Can a person get probation regardless of what type of crime he has committed?

To begin with, not all convicted persons can get probation. Probation is not granted in cases of murder, arson, burglary of an inhabited dwelling, incest, sodomy, rape without consent, assault with intent to rape or administering poison.

TO SEE HOW the process of law operates up to the time the man is put on probation and after he is granted probation, let's take the case of mythical "Joe Blow," who was caught by police robbing a store just outside "Podunk."

Joe is taken to one of the three County Courts which finds that there is enough evidence to bind him over to the grand jury. Joe may then go free under bond.

When Joe's case first goes before the grand jury, the jury merely decides if there is enough evidence to indict him. If the jury does not indict Joe, he is set free. In this instance, however, he is indicted.

An arraignment day is set for Joe at which time he appears before the common pleas court judge and pleads either "guilty" or "not guilty."

If Joe pleads "guilty," he can ask for either probation or immediate sentencing.

IN THIS CASE, let's say Joe pleads "not guilty." He now can either waive a jury trial and have his case heard by a judge, or can demand trial by jury.

In either case, if Joe is found "guilty," he has the prerogative of asking for probation. Probation can be granted without being requested by the convicted



RICHARD V. ROSE
County Probation Officer Dictating a Report

person, but it very seldom happens.

Joe asks for probation and Rose begins a complete investigation, which is mandatory before probation can be granted.

Investigations are very thorough and are handled entirely by Rose. The first thing the officer does is probe into the case history. He seeks both the convicted man's side of the story and the police who investigated the crime. He attempts to find out why the man committed the crime.

Rose then looks into the man's social background, checks his educational, military and employment records and delves into the man's marital and criminal background, although most probationers are first offenders. It is now Rose's job to either recommend that the man get probation or be denied it. The judge handling the case is not, however, required to follow the recommendation.

ROSE SAID THAT about 75 per cent of all persons who are eligible for probation ask for it, and approximately 60 per cent of those requests are granted.

To be eligible for probation, a person must be 18-years-old or over. Probation is granted in either felony or misdemeanor cases, with the exception of those crimes mentioned earlier. Rose pointed out that few persons convicted of misdemeanors request probation, because in many cases their sentences are short and they would rather serve the time than be "shackled" with a long probation.

PROBATION, while being of great value to the individual concerned, is also a large money-saver for the county. According to William J. Ensign, former executive secretary of the

state pardon and parole commission, the average cost to the county for controlling a man on probation is under \$100 yearly, while the cost for keeping the same man confined is approximately \$5,000.

While \$5,000 may seem high for keeping one man confined for a year, it must be remembered that the county also supports the individual's family while he is imprisoned.

Money is saved in other ways, too. When placed on probation, the person is ordered to make restitution for any damage he may have done during the course of his crime. He also is ordered to pay court costs.

As a result of probations, \$1,783 was made in restitution in 1962, Rose pointed out.

PRESENTLY THERE ARE 88 probationers whose cases are being handled by Rose. Not all of these persons committed crimes inside Columbiana County. Some have been convicted elsewhere and had their cases transferred here because they live in this county.

Rose goes out of his way to see that the probationer has every opportunity to keep the rules. For those who have day-time jobs, Rose goes to different towns in the county and meets with them in the evening. Those who have night jobs meet with him at the courthouse during the day.

Of the 15 per cent who are granted probation but fail to complete it, very few break it by committing new crimes. "Most of them commit what are called technical violations," Rose says.

POLICE DEPARTMENTS throughout the county cooperate closely with the probation office. They are occasionally called upon to pick up probation violators.

Rose told of one case where he went to the sheriff's office and had them radio the police in Salem to pick up a violator. He said the dispatcher sent the message and almost immediately Salem police reported the man was in custody. The dispatcher radioed the cruiser and the patrolman saw the man walking along the street.

ONE OF THE MOST common errors made by the public is confusing the names "probation" and "parole." Probation is when a man is set free without going to jail while parole is granted after a man has spent time confined.

Rose points out that there is no such thing as a sentence for violating probation. "If probation is violated, the person is sentenced for the original crime," he explained.

Joe is granted probation and the judge now decides how long, and what the terms of the probation will be.

In most cases, the person is ordered to refrain from drinking alcoholic beverages, to seek and retain gainful employment, to observe a curfew, obey all laws, make restitution for the crime committed and pay court costs.

THE LENGTH OF the probation varies depending on the crime, but none can exceed five years.

All probationers report at least once a month in person and once monthly in writing to their probation officer. "During the personal visit, I always try to gain the confidence of the probationer and assist him in any way possible in becoming a useful citizen," Rose said.

Employment, surprisingly, is not one of the main problems of the probationer. "The man realizes he has to keep a job and, therefore, is willing to work a little harder," Rose observes.

Rose handles 35 to 40 investigations yearly and also assigns all divorce investigations, keeping the reports in his office. There are about 175 divorce investigations yearly.

Rose's "staff" includes only a part-time typist.

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In the Churches

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Rev. Daniel L. Keister; sermon, "Look What God Is Doing." Sacrament of Holy Baptism at first service.
Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. Arnold Flick and Robert Shone, superintendents.
Luther League, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Council, 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Catechetical classes, 3:30 p.m.
Junior Choir rehearsal, 4:30 p.m.

Sunday School officers and teachers dinner, 6 p.m.
Lutheran Church Women board meeting, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ray Hunter; sermon, "A Call to Repentance." Holy Communion.
Youth Choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.
Chapel service, 7 p.m. Rev. Hunter.

Monday

Cabinet, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer service, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Albert Gibbs, superintendent.
Worship, 11 a.m. A. D. Tilton; topic, "An Obedient Church."
Adult Bible study, 6:30 p.m.
Junior Young People, 6:30 p.m.

Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Mr. Tilton; subject, "Three Reasons for Starting Baptist Churches."
Thursday
Prayer and Praise, 7:30 p.m.

SOUTHEAST FRIENDS

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Tom Cope, superintendent.
Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. George Robinson, sermon, "Facing the Future."

Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.
Evening Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Robinson; sermon, "Internal Foes."
Wednesday
Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. Harold Deitch, pastor. Guest speaker, Rev. Howard T. Holroyd of Steubenville; sermon, "God's Voice in Crowded Ways."

Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Paul Heim and William Hinchcliffe, superintendents.
Special service, 6 p.m. Rev. Holroyd.

Wednesday
Men's Prayer Breakfast, 6 and 7 a.m.

Thursday
Women's Prayer Group, 9 a.m.

Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.

Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.m.

BAPTIST TEMPLE

Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. James Gillespie; sermon, "A Needed Revival."
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Rev. Horace Nutt of Ashland.

Monday through Saturday
Special evangelistic services, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Nutt.

FIRST NAZARENE

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Edward Shoff, superintendent.
Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Arthur Brown Jr.; sermon, "The Guest Room."

Young Peoples Society, 6:45 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Brown; sermon, "What Are You Doing With Jesus?"

Wednesday
Missionary meetings, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Prayer and Fasting Hour, noon.

COLUMBIANA

MIDWAY MENNONITE
Saturday: Music Conference, 7:30 p.m. Gerald Hughes of Cleveland, leader and guest speaker.

Sunday: Church School, 9:30 a.m. Lauren Bowman, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Ernest Martin, pastor. Mr. Sing, 7:30 p.m. Mr. Hughes.

ROGERS ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. D. G. Stewart, pastor. Youth Service, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m.

Alliance-Reorganized Latter Day Saints

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Deacon Earl Taylor. Worship, 11 a.m. Elder William H. Smith, pastor.

Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

A.M.E. ZION

Saturday
Board of Stewards, 7 p.m.

Sunday
Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. A. P. George assistant superintendent.

Worship, 10:55 a.m. Rev. V. V. Alexander, sermon, "Unwise Men." Holy Communion.
Children's and Youth's pulpit, 11:30 a.m.

Monday
Anniversary committee, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
Missionary Society, 1:45 p.m.

Wednesday
Mid-week Fellowship services, 7:30 p.m. Guest leader, Rev. J. B. Cooper.

Thursday
Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

HIGHLAND CHRISTIAN

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Charles Stiffler, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. W. Grant Ward; "The Eyes of God."

CONCORD PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday worship, 10 a.m. Albert Capel, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. John S. Redmond, "The Reward for Being Good. Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. R. D. Freseman, pastor. Roger Schalnat, student assistant. Holy Communion.
Sunday Church School, 9:15 a.m. Ron Stanley, superintendent.

Adult Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.

Monday
Sunday School teachers coveredish dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Salem Ministerial Assn. meeting, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday
Catechism classes, 3:45 p.m.

Junior Lutheran Classes, 4 p.m.

Council, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
Catechism classes, 9 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.

Worship, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor. Dr. J. Paul Graham, associate minister. Communion.

Senior High Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Adult study series, 7 p.m.

Monday
Neighborhood prayer groups, 9 a.m.

Board of Deacons, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Women's Assn. executive committee, 9 a.m.

Carol Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m.

Youth Club, 3:45 p.m.

Thursday
Haviland Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Clifford Aiken, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Paul Taylor, pastor. Guest speaker, Thomas Wilson.

Junior Church, 10:45 a.m. Youth service, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m. Mr. Wilson.

Wednesday
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 9 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Carlisle Mishler, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Onelda J. Gleason, pastor.

Wesleyan Youth, 6:45 p.m. Children's Church, 6:45 p.m. Gospel service, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Torch Bearers, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

Sunday
Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.
Church School, 11 a.m.

Monday
Vestry meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Evening Guild, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

Man's protection from evil influences through an understanding of God will be the theme of the service.

Tuesday
Reading room open 1:30 to 4 p.m.

ST. PAULS CATHOLIC

Rev. J. Richard Gaffney, pastor. Rev. Kevin P. Coleman, assistant.

Masses: Sundays, 5:55, 7:15, 9, 10:30 and 12 a.m. Week days, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days, 5:30, 7, 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of first Fridays and Holy Days, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Baptisms: Sundays at 1:30 p.m.

Novena devotions: Wednesday at 7 p.m.

At Salem

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1241 East Pershing St. Phone ED 2-4727

At Christian Church

Potosi, Mexico, will be the guest speaker. He was director of a Christian elementary school at Mexico, the Colegio Ingles.

A graduate of Hiram College and the College of Missions at Indianapolis, Rev. Holroyd will speak on "Gods Voice in Crowded Ways."

Rev. Harold Deitch is minister of the church.

Locust Grove Film

Scheduled Sunday

The public is invited to attend the movie, "In Times Like These," being shown by the congregation of the Locust Grove Baptist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Earl George is pastor of the church.

Bible School Choir

Plans For Concert

The Salem Bible College Choir will present its annual Christmas program at the school on Wooddale Road Friday at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. George Sundrum.

The public is invited to attend.

Rev. Howard T. Holroyd, former missionary to San Luis

Womens Day, under the sponsorship of the Christian Womens Fellowship, will be observed Sunday at the 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. worship services at the First Christian Church.

Rev. Howard T. Holroyd, former missionary to San Luis

At Baptist Temple

Rev. Horace Nutt

Rev. Horace Nutt, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Ashland, will be the guest speaker at evangelistic services at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Dec. 7 in the Salem Baptist Temple, E. 2nd St.

Rev. James Gillespie is pastor of the church.

The Granges

Pleasant Valley

Pleasant Valley Grange will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the grange hall for a Christmas party and gift exchange.

There will be a program and lunch will be served.

SERMON TOPICS

First Friends — "Gods Purpose for Us."

A.M.E. Zion — "Unwise Men."

First Nazarene — "The Guest Room."

Baptist Temple — "A Needed Revival."

First Christian — "God's Voice in Crowded Ways."

Calvary Baptist — "An Obedient Church."

First Baptist — "A Call to Repentance."

Trinity Lutheran — "Look What God is Doing."

Southeast Friends — "Facing the Future."

Taylor's Coffee Shop

Social Events In Lisbon Area

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER

The Lisbon East End Club met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Reisinger of Adams Road Wednesday evening. Guests were Mrs. Harry Reisinger and Mrs. Kenneth George.

Prizes for 500 were awarded to Mrs. Everett Metz and Mrs. Harry Reisinger.

The club's annual Christmas party is Dec. 11.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McPherson and son David of E. Lincoln Way were Mr. and Mrs. Fred McPherson and daughters of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Handwork and daughters of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. R. Merle McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crook and family and Mrs. Mary Pettit, all of Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Foyn McDevitt of W. Pine St. were holiday dinner hosts for Mr. and Mrs. Roger VanPelt, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Taylor of Columbiana, Roger Burkholder of Leetonia, Mrs. Leona McDevitt and Dale McDevitt of Lisbon.

DINNER GUESTS Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. John Eaholtz and son Vance Adams of W. Maple St. were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neal and son Bobby, Mrs. Maude Slick of Niles, Phillip Swope of Columbiana, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewton and daughter Karen.

Common Pleas Court

New Entries

Patricia L. Touvelle vs. Carl H. Touvelle; defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$50 per month toward support; property settlement made pending final hearing.

Carl J. Brown vs. Norma Brown; at hearing on motion for change of custody, the court finds from the evidence that it would be for the best interest of the minor child that the custody remain with father; motion for change is denied.

New Cases

J. S. Gleason Jr., administrator of veteran's affairs vs. Audrey Lugano, William W. and Betty Lou Stark, East Liverpool, et al.; action for \$8,546.99 claimed due on promissory note and for foreclosure of real estate mortgage.

State of Ohio ex rel. Katherine vs. David J. Clarkson, Newportville, Pa.; action for support under Reciprocal Support Act for two minor daughters.

Same for LaVoris Riley, 693 W. Pershing St., Salem, vs. William E. Jones, El Monte, Calif.; same for three minor children.

Midway Church to Hear Guest Speaker

Gerald Hughes of Cleveland, secretary of music for Ohio and Eastern Mennonite Conference, will be the guest speaker and music leader at a weekend music conference tonight at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Midway Mennonite Church at Columbiana.

Hughes is a public school teacher in Cleveland and an active member of the Lee Heights Community Church.

Georgetown Church Event Set Sunday

The congregation of the North Georgetown Emmanuel Lutheran Church will participate in the laying of the cornerstone in the new educational building, now under construction, at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Assembling in the sanctuary, the choir will lead the procession to the educational building where the pastor, Rev. Wesley J. Runk, will speak on "Spiritual Desires."

An Advent wreath will also be lit by the acolytes as part of the service.

SHOP A & P

Columbia and Lundy Sts.

Close

9 p.m. Daily

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., INC.
Cor. Columbia and Lundy.

Stamps In The News

British colonies all over the world are honoring the centenary of the Red Cross by issuing special stamps of identical design. Each of the 34 territories is issuing two stamps with the denominations varying as to the locality. The design features the wording "International Red Cross Centenary" and a portrait of Queen Elizabeth, with the exception of Tonga which bears a portrait of Queen Salote and for Zanzibar which has a portrait of Sultan Abdulla. The Red Cross and the dates 63-1963 are emblazoned in red in the center. Queen Elizabeth is very much interested in this particular work as she is vice president of the British Red Cross Society.

VENEZUELA has issued a set of four stamps honoring Dag Hammarskjold, late secretary general of the United Nations and winner of the Nobel Peace prize. Two lower values are for regular mail and the two higher values are for air mails. Featured on the stamps is a portrait of Hammarskjold with a map in the background. The inscription on the stamp reads "Dag Hammarskjold, Winner of the Nobel Peace Prize 1961."

VOLUME ONE of Scott's 1964 Standard Postage Stamp Catalog will contain 994 pages—32 pages less than last year. Scott's Publications has achieved this squeeze by lengthening the pages 1/4 inch. The publishing company announced that there were 19,415 price changes of which 3,515 were for Latin America, 1,604 in the United States and the rest in the British Commonwealth.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Delaney and children, Debbie, David and Norma of East Liverpool and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Carnes and daughter Karen of Liverpool Road were guests of their mother and brother, Mrs. Ross Carnes and Jack Carnes of N. Beaver St.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Monda and family of W. Lincoln Way had as Thanksgiving guests his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tarzan Monda and children of Canton and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Miller and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller of Mentor.

MISS LINDA NEIL and Miss Georgeanne Sexton, students of Capital University, are spending the Thanksgiving weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neil of E. Washington St. and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Sexton of E. Chestnut St.

Mrs. Helen O'Brine of E. Lincoln Way spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Agnes Wilson of Girard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sleeman of Lima, N. Y., former Lisbon residents, have returned home after a few days' visit with friends here.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Walker of E. Lincoln Way were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and daughters, Betsy and Becky of Geneva.

Larry Lafferty, student of Western Michigan University, is visiting with his parents, Atty. and Mrs. George Lafferty of E. Lincoln Way.

Miss Barbara Dorrance of Cleveland spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorrance of E. Chestnut St.

Miss Suzanne Tulbure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Williams of Roller Coaster Road, and Miss Carol Hart, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Hart of West Point-Gavers Road, freshman students of Ohio University, are home for the holiday weekend.

Mrs. Harriet Neighbor of S. Market St. visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ward of Columbiana.

Countians at Meeting On Milk Problems

Hugh McCracken, Purity Dairy Milk Association director, and Mrs. Evelyn Hoopes, organizational director of the Farm Bureau Federation for Columbiana County, attended a meeting Wednesday at Cuyahoga Falls and heard suggested solutions to milk marketing problems in northeastern Ohio outlined by Dr. Emerson Babb, associate professor of agricultural economics at Purdue University.

Heading the list of alternatives Babb suggested was the consolidation of various northeastern Ohio milk cooperatives

into "one the broadest possible scale." This step, Babb said, should be made to meet the problems created by merging of dairy processors into fewer units with which farmers can negotiate.

Countian Asks \$18,317 As Result of Crash

LISBON — A suit for \$18,317.45 for personal injuries, damages and loss of work stemming from an auto accident was filed in common pleas court Friday by David E. Scott, New Waterford.

Edward L. Carney and Wil-

liams Trucking Inc., both of Lisbon, and Jones and McKnight Inc., Chicago, were named defendants.

Scott alleges that on April 15 as he was driving on Route 14, northwest of Salem, he pulled out to pass the truck driven by Carney and owned by Williams Trucking Inc., hauling for Jones and McKnight Inc., when Carney also pulled out, forcing Scott into the ditch.

Since 1955, about 10 million U.S. families have acquired major medical insurance to help cover major crippling injuries and catastrophic illness.

Winona Ruritans Enjoy Banquet

The Gospel Singers Quartet from the First Friends Church at Salem entertained when members of the Winona Ruritan Club met for dinner Tuesday evening at Willow Grove Grange.

Franklin Henderson gave a report on the Fall District Convention held at Sandy Valley. Plans were made to send delegates to the national convention at New Orleans in January. The club will donate the lights

and decorate the community Christmas tree at the Winona Playground.

Wilmer Satterwaithe introduced Michael Jewel of Guilford, a delegate to Boys State at Ohio State University, sponsored by the club, who told of his experiences there.

Rev. Harold Winn, pastor of the First Friends Church at Salem, was guest speaker. "Be Thankful for Our Blessings" was the theme of his talk.

The next meeting will be "Ladies Night" Dec. 17 at the Winona Methodist Church.

TRY NEWS WANT ADS



One of the charms of being young, is the ability to forget. That is, to forget quickly, what might appear to be a hurt, a wrong, a slight, an injury. Then, as we grow older, there is a tendency to brood over hurts, and wrongs, and injuries — real or imaginary — and sometimes we lose that beautiful mental balance, between forgetting and remembering.

There is a place to take all your hurts, your memories, your injuries of spirit; that place is your church. There you will find peace and contentment. Tie a string around *your* finger, now! Remember church this Sunday!

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	Sunday Psalms 51:1-12	Monday Psalms 119:81-88	Tuesday Proverbs 3:28-35	Wednesday Isaiah 65:17-25	Thursday Acts 3:17-26	Friday II Corinthians 7:2-10	Saturday I Peter 2:13-25
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This Series of Ads Is Being Published Each Week In The Salem News Under The Auspices of the Salem Ministerial Association and Is Sponsored by the Following Interested Individuals and Business Establishments:

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Ivanhoe 2-3621 — Columbiana, Ohio

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G. D. EDGERTON & SON

Perfection Furnaces 459 N. Rose Ave. — Phone ED. 2-5561

PENICK'S DIAMOND AUTO WRECKING

NEW & USED AUTO PARTS Rt. 62 N. of Salem

TOPCO

"If You Can Pour It We Can Pump It" 384 E. Aetna 337-9918 Salem, Ohio

THE SALEM NEWS

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Order of Succession

Confusion has been caused by references in news reports to the presidential succession after an elected vice president has become president.

The confusion stems from the fact the speaker of the House of Representatives now is next in line of succession, followed by the president pro tempore of the Senate, then by the secretaries of state, treasury, defense, the attorney general, postmaster general, secretary of the interior, agriculture, commerce and labor, in that order.

This does not mean the speaker of the House of Representatives becomes vice president when that office is vacated. It means only that he is next in line of succession, followed by the president pro tempore of the Senate—John W. McCormack of Massachusetts and Carl Hayden of Arizona in the present instance. Both officials continue to hold their posi-

tions, unless it becomes necessary for them to take the presidency. The change in succession was made on the recommendation of President Truman in 1947, who argued that no vice president who became president should name his own successor; that his immediate successor should be an elected officer of the government.

His interest was believed at the time to have been stirred by the fact Edward R. Stettinius Jr. was secretary of state and Henry Morgenthau Jr. secretary of treasury when Franklin D. Roosevelt died in 1945 and Mr. Truman became president. Neither man ever had been elected to an office. Neither had a popular following, yet they were next in line of succession to Mr. Truman under the law at that time. As soon as he could do it, Mr. Truman named James F. Byrnes secretary of state.

\$60 Million to Improve Ohio

Gov. Rhodes' daring program to pledge a portion of liquor profits starting in 1965 to finance a \$60 million Ohio technical institute-research center program has raised some eyebrows.

Those who have observed the state's mounting financial programs and increasing demands on the state treasury for new services and assistance for locally sponsored projects cannot see how Ohio can spare as much as \$4 million a year from the general fund, which is where liquor profits go, to retire revenue bonds for a technical-research program.

We would be concerned, too, were it not for the governor's demonstrated capacity during his first year in office to reduce the cost of government by slashing payrolls, eliminating unnecessary services and whacking heavily at excesses and extravagance.

LIQUOR department profits each year run \$40-\$42 million. But once the money reaches the general fund, it may be used for any legitimate state purpose.

Unfortunately, liquor bills have not had the highest priority and a sizable delinquency was built up in this account over the last few years.

The Rhodes administration has been striving to reduce this debt and currently has cut it to \$20 million. Finance Director Krabach has promised it will be paid off during the next calendar year.

If the state can get its head above the inundation of deficits in the liquor department by paying off delinquent bills, there is no reason to believe it cannot, after 1964, devote part of liquor profits to the higher education purpose which Gov. Rhodes has suggested.

IT MUST BE remembered that the keystones of the governor's program and the goals to which he directs a major share of his attention are:

1. Industrial expansion.
2. Creation of new jobs.

He hopes to spark the state's industrial growth by creating a tax and government climate that will induce industry to locate in Ohio.

He hopes to provide more jobs by training people to qualify for them at the local level.

These are worthy motives. They deserve the support and encouragement of every Ohioan who doesn't want to see his state drift into inferiority.

It's nice when you can have all the memories of your past life without regrets.

When you live to learn well you learn to live well.

You're better off with a few real friends than with a hundred that are just acquaintances.

Killed By Hate

By Truman Twill

Could it be that more Americans promised themselves to quit hating one another last weekend than ever had a healthy mass impulse before?

The evil consequences of hate never were borne in on more of us with such forces as while we watched step by step and sob by sob the awful grief inflicted on a family, a government and a nation by one burst of gunfire inspired by the worst hate there is—remote hate.

The assassin never had seen President Kennedy closer than he appeared in the telescopic sight on the rifle that fired the deadly bullets. He knew nothing personal about the victim of his lethal passion. He hated him impersonally.

Yet because of a savage impulse, or even perhaps something less worthy—something like greed—he was willing to blow another man's head off in an ambush.

WHAT KIND of people are these who do such things?

They jump on defenseless women and old men in parks, in dark streets, even in elevators and batter their lives into oblivion because they hate something enough to kill. Could it be themselves they hate that much?

They attack people in automobiles and blot out their lives.

They invade houses in isolated places and maim and kill the occupants.

They slaughter women who live alone. And these are only their obvious crimes.

The haters have subtler ways of killing.

They destroy character with malicious slander and systematic libel. They plot and plan to cut down someone whose only offense is to be alive.

They grant human life no more dignity than they grant the life of a housefly that comes within their reach.

FOR MANY of us, last weekend was the longest we ever spent, filled with an endless succession of remorseful thoughts as we atoned, each in his own way, for the terrible thing that had happened to an American president.

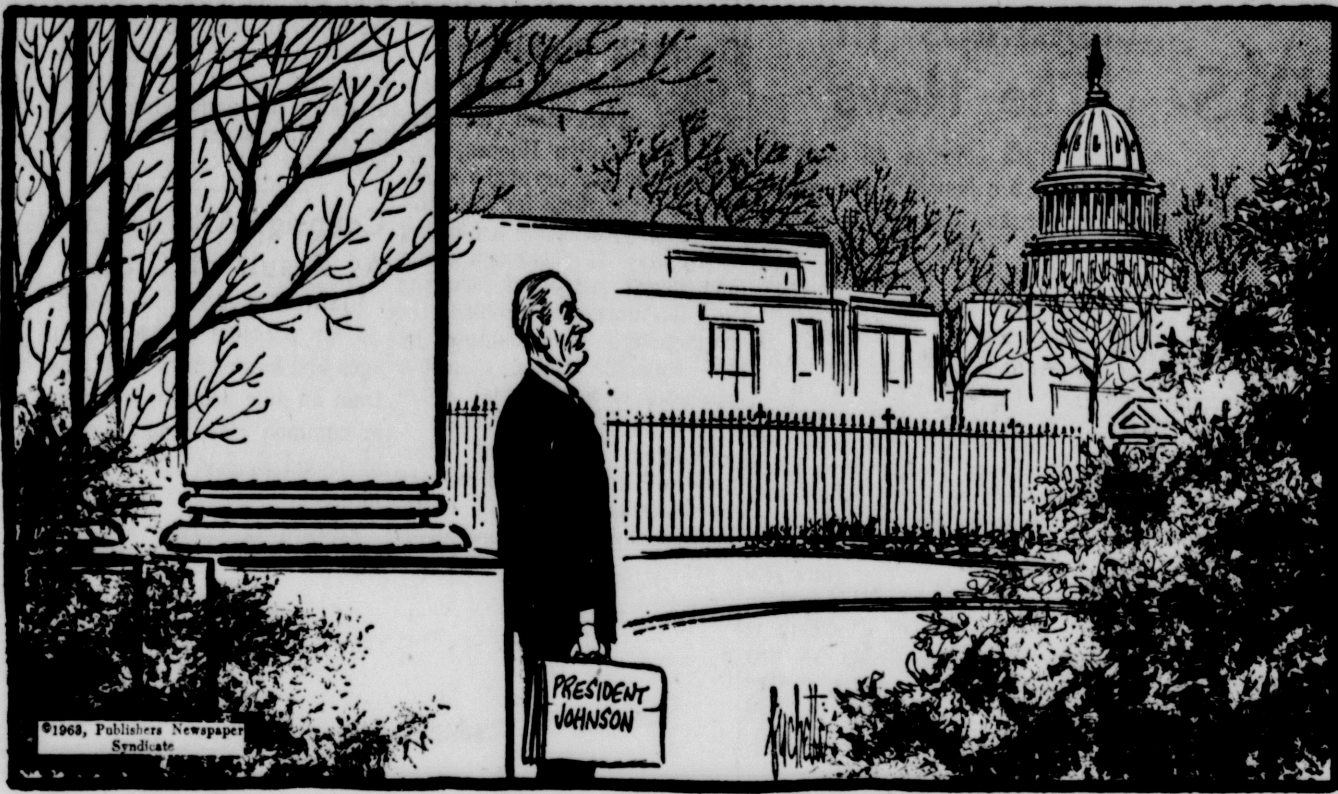
The sin of the assassin's hate was on all our heads.

Oh, but we could not kill for hate, many would say. True, but how many would destroy for hate and is not destruction a little like killing—a distinction without a difference?

When it was over and we had shed our last tear, we went back to our tasks sadder than we can remember ever being before and perhaps a little wiser because of our sadness.

We had seen what hate could do. The victim this time was an American chief of state. The mourners were his wife, his beautiful children, his aged mother and father, his brothers and sisters and his countrymen.

It could happen one day that the mourners would be the silent stars, blinking through the aeons at the sight of an earth cold, mutilated, lifeless forever—killed by hate.



"United There Is Little We Cannot Do . . . Divided There Is Little We Can Do" —
(President Kennedy's Inaugural Address)

Nationalization of Railroads?

By VICTOR RIESEL

There is another rail crisis highballing it down the main lines of the land right into the White House. This time it is not

a matter of striking the railroads. Angry union chiefs know full well that Congress and President Johnson won't permit them to paralyze the railroads.

So labor's high command is ready—seriously so—to demand that the government take the country's 600 railroads away from their private owners.

This would be socialization of the railroads. But labor's national chiefs aren't frightened by the thought.

It can be exclusively reported that national AFL-CIO president, George Meany, traditionally regarded as a conservative by his colleagues, has told them privately he is ready to lead a drive for government ownership of the rail lines.

WHAT IS significant about this development—which could arouse more angry and more bitter conflict than any recent issue on the labor front—is that

Meany made his statement behind closed doors.

He chose the final meeting of the national AFL-CIO Executive Council which always closes labor's biennial convention. He did not bluster. He did not threaten.

He did not release his remarks for propaganda purposes. In fact, this is the first public report of Meany's proposal.

Shortly after the 29-man executive council session opened in New York's Hotel Americana on the morning of Thursday, Nov. 21, Meany noted that new rail crises were swiftly developing. The rail unions soon would be issuing strike threats.

Meany said, in effect, that Congress would not permit any rail strikes. Congress would simply pass new laws whenever such walkouts were called. Legislative leaders and the White House would say such action was needed to protect the people.

Well, said Meany, if the people need such protection, the government should take over the lines. Then the people would be running them in their own interests.

Meany spoke to his surprised colleagues for some 20 minutes. They take him seriously. He rarely advocates action unless he means it.

WHEN HE FINISHED laying

it on the table, Jim Carey, an AFL-CIO vice president, chuckled. He pointed out that the lone socialist on the national AFL-CIO Executive Council was A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. It was not he who had suggested socialization but Meany, the more conservative

of the two.

This demand for government ownership of the railroads may spring up soon and become President John's baptism of labor fire.

There are at least three strike threats pushing to a climax. The public has not been aware of them. One warning has come from the rail "shop crafts."

There are 140,000 men in six unions in and around the rail shops. They include such workers as machinists and carmen. Allied with the "shop crafts" are the railroad signalmen who are asking a 25 per cent wage increase.

From these "shop crafts" come all sorts of demands ranging from higher wages and more paid holidays to a bid for a full year's severance pay if a man is displaced by automation.

A second strike threat has come from the on-train employees. This notice has nothing to do with the "work rules"

strike which has averted by congressional action recently, although the same union are involved.

The old controversy is over what the railroads call "featherbedding." This concerns, for example, the presence of a fireman in a Diesel locomotive which has no fires to stoke.

The new dispute springs from demands for higher wages and other benefits.

THE BROTHERHOOD of Locomotive Engineers wants a minimum wage of \$40 a day. They also seek a health plan for medical, hospital and surgical benefits, dental and eye care, not only for the rail employee, but for his wife and family.

They also want the roads to pay benefits during layoffs, furloughs, leaves of absence, strikes and "after retirement."

The railroads did not respond very enthusiastically to these demands.

The third strike threat has been made by the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

It was during a discussion of the latter dispute that George Meany surprised the other labor leaders with his talk of a national campaign to nationalize the railroads.

And he means it.

Johnson's Words of Confidence

By DAVID LAWRENCE

It was not just the eloquent words but the firm resolve and spirit of dedication manifested

which enabled the American people and the peoples of the world to derive from his first address to Congress a feeling of continuity in the high purposes of our national and international policies.

The frequent applause that came spontaneously from all sides was an answer to those persons who had worried about the impact of change itself. Confidence comes now because the new President interprets so accurately the basic desires of the American people.

Mr. Johnson reflected a universal view when he said that: "we must be ready to defend the national interest and to negotiate the common interest." Reiteration of America's objectives in supporting the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Alliance for Progress was not unexpected. Nor was it surprising that the new President said: "This nation will keep its commitments from South Viet Nam to West Berlin."

There had arisen abroad in the last few days a fear that a change of policy might be in the offing. This can only be attributed to a lack of knowledge of how deeply Americans, irrespective of party, feel about the need for resolution and firmness, yet open-mindedness toward those who differ with us in international policy.

WITH RESPECT to the highly controversial domestic issues, Mr. Johnson said "the ideas and the ideals which he (President Kennedy) so nobly represented must and will be translated into effective action."

These of course, are broad principles and necessarily will have to be defined by Congress in the coming weeks and months. While urging the passage of the tax bill and the "civil rights" bill, the Presi-

dent realizes that Congress must find ways to secure agreement on many points of dispute in trying to achieve the basic goals of these measures.

This means that a spirit of compromise will doubtless develop. Mr. Johnson pointed the way to it as he said:

"As one who has long served in both houses of the Congress, I firmly believe in the independence and the integrity of the legislative branch. And I promise you that I shall always respect this. It is deep in the marrow of my bones. With equal firmness, I believe in the capacity and I believe in the ability of the Congress, despite the divisions of opinions which characterize our nation, to act—to act wisely, to act vigorously, to act speedily when the need arises."

THERE WILL BE much discussion about the implicit phrases of Mr. Johnson's address, for they were indeed significant. He spoke of the need for "tolerance and mutual understanding." The following paragraph especially will long be quoted:

"The time has come for Americans of all races and creeds and political beliefs to understand and to respect one another. So let us put an end to the teaching and the preaching of hate and evil and violence."

"Let us turn away from the fanatics of the far left and the far right, from the apostles of bitterness and bigotry, from those defiant of law, and those who pour venom into our nation's bloodstream."

This is but another way of saying that in America the voice or reason can be triumphant over violence and that debate and discussion — and even vehement expressions of opinion—can be phrased to reflect the sincere beliefs of conscientious citizens.

Even in saying this, there is need for self-restraint among those who have become impatient with the slow-moving processes of the law and threaten arbitrary steps to force action.

AS MR. JOHNSON counselled the people to deal with public affairs in a dispassionate

mood, he made no reference to the motives of the assassin who took Mr. Kennedy's life. But nobody can logically infer that the mentally unbalanced or deranged individuals who were inflamed by some personal grievance to seek vengeance and assassinate four of our presidents could be in any way considered typical of the manhood of this or of any other country.

Our nation was waiting for

words from the new president which would bring confidence and quiet the emotions arising out of our controversies in domestic and foreign issues. Mr. Johnson met the test.

He gave the country and the world assurance that the government of the United States continues to reflect the ideals and high purposes of the American people unmarred by the tragedies of the last few days.

Back Through the Years

(From The News Files)

10 YEARS AGO — Mayor Harry M. Vincent today appointed Councilman Fred Koenreich to the City Public Utilities Commission to fill the unexpired term of Norman Peterson.

A total of \$2,040 was collected by the city in fines, licenses and permits during November, Mayor Harry M. Vincent's monthly report to Council showed.

25 YEARS AGO — Supt. E. S. Kerr announced today the receipt of \$21,000 in the form of a note, representing the fourth quarterly distribution of state public school funds.

George H. Mounts has resigned from the post office following 40 years of service.

Views of Our Readers

Tragedy Shocks Swiss

"John F. Kennedy was the victim of a tragic happening," were the words that I heard Friday evening around nine o'clock as we were listening to the radio over here in Trogen, Switzerland.

This announcement was really unbelievable. The first thought that came into my mind was "how could such a thing happen! Gradually more news came over the radio in periodic spasms, with funeral music in between."

Everyone in Europe, I believe, was just as upset as the Americans. It was as though Europe had lost their leader, instead of America. Consolations were sent immediately from all capital cities in Europe to Washington.

Some of the teachers in the school voiced the opinion next morning that Kennedy was the future for America and the free world. To them Kennedy was the man who could ease tensions between East and West, a man who was hard-working, and the man who was, in a sense, the vanguard for Europe against the communists. The Europeans held Kennedy,

his accomplishments and his aspirations in high esteem. They almost implied that he is irreplaceable.

President Johnson is regarded here with thoughtfulness and a little uncertainty. Johnson is respected for his achievements in inner politics, but in outer politics no one knows as yet.

Raymond Rogers, Trogen, Switzerland

W. Branch Band Says 'Thanks'

The members and parents of the West Branch High School band are deeply grateful to the people of Salem, the merchants at The News for their generous support of West Branch School Band activities.

Without your kind assistance, we would find it hard to meet the needs of this school year.

West Branch Band Mothers, Mrs. Lucy Weiznecker, president; Mrs. Roland Stryfeler, secretary.

So They Say

Unless we do far better, 1964 will be a nightmare for all of us.

—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., on Congress' poor record this season.

Ann Landers Answers

Dear Ann Landers: I live in a large apartment house in Los Angeles. Most of the tenants are older people who are scared to death of burglars so they keep their doors locked and bolted. I was born and raised in Clinton, Iowa, and nobody in our town ever locked his door.

I've made quite a joke of my wacky neighbors and have sworn I would never lock my door no matter what. Now this is the problem: I have relatives in this city who don't even bother to knock. They come right in and yell, "Yoo hoo." It doesn't make any difference if I'm undressed, in the bathtub, or what. They just go from room to room looking for me.

Should I just tell these people to please knock and hope they will not be insulted, or should I eat my words?—WISHING PRIVACY.

Dear Wishing: Look, friend, Los Angeles is a far cry from Clinton.

Put a bolt on your door and use it. One of these fine days somebody will wander in and it won't be your Aunt Minnie from Sioux City.

Expensive 'Ex'

Dear Ann: My husband's former wife is a lush. She lives 600 miles away and calls him collect about three times a week. She babbles on and on about how the kids miss him and when is he coming to spend a few days with them.

I know the woman is sick sick sick and I wouldn't mind so much if the calls were helping her but she always phones when she's in the sauce and doesn't remember the next day that she spoke with him.

This woman wears a leopard coat and drives an expensive car. (My coat is a smart tweed and I ride the bus.) My husband pays heavy alimony and support money for their two children.

Our phone bill was \$58 in September and \$64 in October. My husband refuses to get an unlisted number because he's afraid the children might be ill and he wouldn't know it. What shall I do?—NOT MRS. BELL.

Dear Not: A collect call cannot be completed unless the receiving party accepts the call. So it's up to your husband to refuse her calls if he doesn't wish to speak to her. Suggest that he call her periodically to check on the kids.

Unemployed Genius

Dear Ann: Our daughter is 29 years old. She has been married for more than a year and is expecting a baby in four months.

Doris' husband is an unemployed genius who can't stay on a job for more than six months because he knows more than any boss he ever worked for.

Doris has an M.A. degree in English and has a fine position teaching school. Because of her condition she will not be able to work more than another month or two at the outside.

Their trouble started on their honeymoon. Reginald would wander out "to buy a newspaper" and not come back until dawn. He "lost" his wallet on the third day of their trip and Doris had to pay all the motel bills and buy the gas and oil.

To put it frankly, he is a lazy bum and it's apparent that she made a big mistake. What shall we do? — CONCERNED PARENTS.

Dear Concerned: Nothing. This is her mistake and her lazy bum.

Make it plain you always will be on hand to give her bed and board, but say or do nothing to encourage your daughter to leave her husband.

Confidentially

TO EENY MEENY MINY MO: Why don't you straighten yourself around and tell Eeeny and Meeny that there ain't no Mo?

TO FRIEND OF YOUR BROTHER: Look, Bub, I don't have a brother. I suggest you put your imagination to work on the Great American Novel and leave me alone.

The Salem News

Phone 332-4601

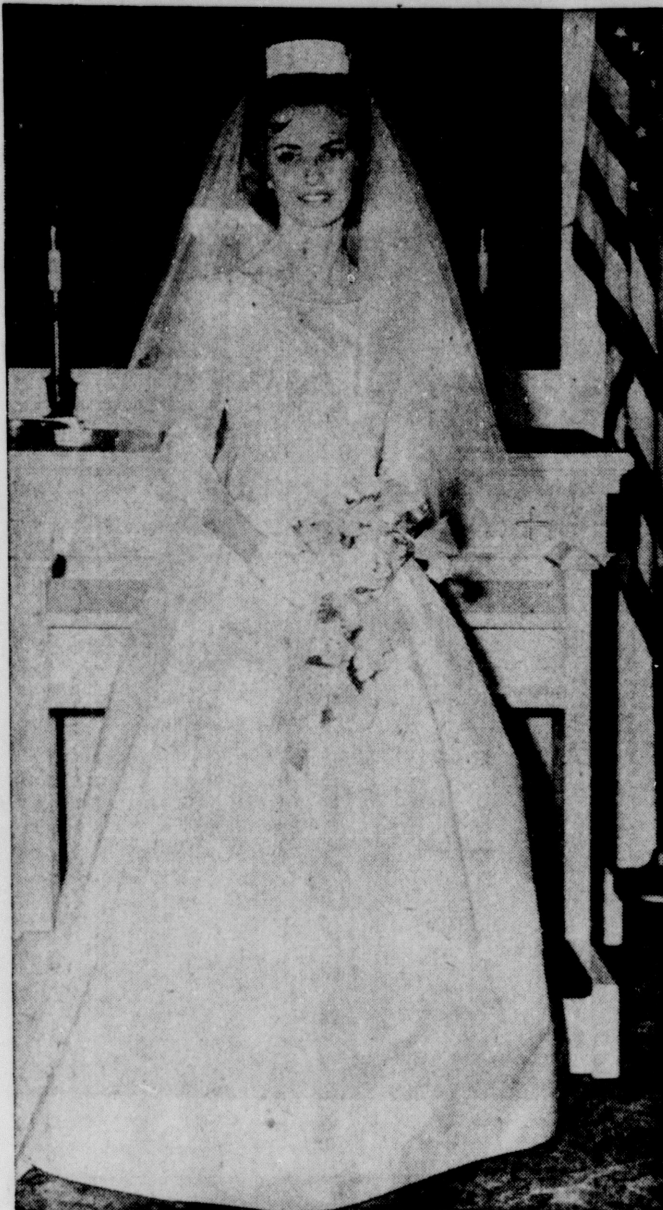
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"If you're going to be emotionally immature, it might as well be while you're young enough to enjoy it!"



Mrs. Brent Webber

Durst-Webber Nuptials Held At New Garden

Miss Judy Marlene Durst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Robbins of East Rochester and Brent Webber, son of Mrs. Jean Gerber of Salem, and Wilbert Webber of Youngstown, were married Nov. 10 at the New Garden Methodist Church.

Rev. Albert Oakes, pastor of the Leetonia Methodist Church, assisted Rev. Frank Tulley at the double ring ceremony.

For her wedding the bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau distinctive in classic simplicity. Three-quarter sleeves and a scooped neckline enhanced the fitted bodice. Unpressed pleats lent fullness to the bell-shaped skirt with a Warreau back, with bow detail ending into a chapel length

train. Appliques of Alencon lace enhanced the front of the bodice, sleeves and edge of the train. She carried white roses and cymbidium orchids accented with red leaves in a cascade arrangement and her elbow length veil was held by a white pillbox hat. Her double strand of pearls were a gift from the bridegroom. She was given in marriage by her stepfather.

Miss Dallas Lutz was maid of honor and attendants were Miss Susan Smalley and Mrs. Robert Cosma.

They were attired in street length gowns of rouge velvet complemented with white fur pill-box hats and white fur muffs topped with red rose corsages.

Little Susie Herman, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore an outfit designed like that of the bride.

Mr. Webber chose Paul Amos to be his best man. Ushering were Henry Parrish and Floyd Hays. Scott Parrish, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the church social rooms following the ceremony. Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Henry Parrish, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Harry Guthrie, step-sister of the bride, Mrs. Floyd Hays and Mrs. Richard Moody.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Ida Sigenthaler, half-sister of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Webber were hosts at the rehearsal dinner at Grady's Restaurant the evening preceding the wedding.

Following a honeymoon to Virginia the newlyweds are residing at RD 1, East Rochester.

The Social Notebook

A FILM, "Romance of Early American Furniture," was shown when 12 members of Gamma Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met recently at Stark's Colonial Attic.

The group then went to the home of Mrs. John Alesi of E. 11th St. for a short business session, at which Mrs. William Sheen presided. A former member, Mrs. Isaac Kidder, was reinstated.

Mrs. Alesi was appointed as chairman of the Christmas project. The chapter will aid a family in need.

Husbands will be guests at the annual Christmas dinner Dec. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at Timberlanes.

Mrs. Calvin Sell was in charge of the refreshments assisted by Mrs. Alesi, Mrs. Wendell Church and Mrs. Leonard Piersol.

CHERYL HUNDERTMARCK sang "Thanks Be to God" accompanied at the piano by her grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Hundertmarck, at the program period when members of the Salem Historical Society met Tuesday evening in their rooms in the GAR Hall.

A poem of Thanksgiving, from a collection of poems by Mrs. Joseph Barnes of Salem, was read by Mrs. Sue Leland.

Prayer was offered by Milton Critchfield and Mrs. Lucille Wolfgang presided at the business session.

Tribute to deceased members was given by Mrs. Letha Asty and a benefit silent auction was held.

Theme of the refreshments was "Birthdays" and a birthday cake was the focal point of the table flanked with silver branching candelabra holding pink candles. Hostesses were Miss Elma Auld, Mrs. Bernice Burkle and Mrs. Wolfgang.

The next meeting will be the annual Christmas dinner Dec. 17 at 7:15 p.m. at the Corner.

FEATURED AT THE YWCA International Fair Wednesday at the "Y" will be the Italian style Lasagna luncheon, with serving from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and buffet suppers will be served Thursday at 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for these events may be purchased from members or the office at the "Y."

ANNUAL SNOWBALL Dance of the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held this evening at the Romanian Hall, with Steve Navoyosky's orchestra providing the music.

The dance is a benefit for the Jaycees' Christmas party for underprivileged children, Chairman Edward Hart said.

Marriage Licenses

Irvin Keefer Sr., 48, trucking business, Youngstown, and Marie Rhodes, 43, Lisbon.

Alan H. Lake, 22, student, North Chili, N.Y., and Sharron Estel, 20, student, East Liverpool.

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMY, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

SATURDAY NIGHT

- | | | |
|-------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 6:00 | 3 Premiere Performance | 3 Intertel |
| 6:30 | 2 Zane Grey Theater | 2 8 9 27 Jackie Gleason |
| 7:00 | 8 Ghoulardi's Masterpiece | 11 21 The Lieutenant |
| 7:30 | 5 News, Sports | 5 Hootenanny |
| 8:00 | 27 Catholic Schools | 2 8 9 27 Defenders |
| 8:30 | 11 Wrestling | 3 11 21 Joey Bishop |
| 9:00 | 2 Rifleman | 5 Lawrence Welk |
| 9:30 | 5 Laughs for Sale | 3 11 21 Movie |
| 10:00 | 9 Jamie McPheeters | 2 8 9 27 Phil Silvers |
| 10:30 | 21 87th Precinct | 5 Jerry Lewis |
| 11:00 | 27 News | 2 8 9 27 Gunsmoke |
| 11:30 | 2 News, Sports | 3 11 Movie |
| 12:00 | 5 San Francisco Beat | 2 3 8 9 News, Movie |
| 12:30 | 27 Mr. Lucky | 11 21 News, Sports |

SUNDAY NIGHT

- | | | |
|-------|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 6:00 | 2 8 9 27 20th Century | 2 8 9 27 Ed Sullivan |
| 6:30 | 3 11 21 Meet The Press | 8:30 |
| 7:00 | 3 One-Step Beyond | 3 11 21 Gindl |
| 7:30 | 2 News & Sports | 5 Arrest & Trial |
| 8:00 | 8 Littlest Hobo | 9:00 |
| 8:30 | 9 11 27 Mr. Ed | 3 11 21 Bonanza |
| 9:00 | 5 Cheyenne | 2 8 9 27 Judy Garland |
| 9:30 | 21 Biography | 5 Movie |
| 10:00 | 2 8 9 27 Lassie | 3 11 21 Best on Records |
| 10:30 | 3 Biography | 2 8 9 27 Candid Camera |
| 11:00 | 11 21 Bill Dana Show | 5 Movie |
| 11:30 | 5 Jamie McPheeters | 2 8 9 27 What's My Line |
| 12:00 | 2 8 9 27 My Favorite Mart. | 2 27 News |
| 12:30 | 3 11 12 Walt Disney | 3 11 21 News |
| 1:00 | | 5 News and Movie |
| 1:30 | | 9 News |

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

- | | | |
|-------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 12:00 | 5 News, Noon Show | 5 Queen for a Day |
| 12:30 | 11 21 First Impression | 3 11 21 Loretta Young |
| 1:00 | 8 9 27 Love of Life | 3:30 |
| 1:30 | 2 News, Weather | 2 8 9 27 Edge of Night |
| 2:00 | 3 News | 3 11 21 You Don't Say |
| 2:30 | 9 Tel-All | 5 Who Do You Trust |
| 3:00 | 3 Mike Douglas | 4:00 |
| 3:30 | 2 Search for Tomorrow | 2 8 9 27 Secret Storm |
| 4:00 | 27 News, Theater | 5 Trailmaster |
| 4:30 | 11 21 Truth or Consequences | 3 11 21 Match Game |
| 5:00 | 2 Mike Douglas | 4:30 |
| 5:30 | 5 One O'Clock Club | 2 Zane Grey Theater |
| 6:00 | 8 Hawaiian Eye | 3 11 Popeye |
| 6:30 | 11 Luncheon at The Onyx | 8 Laurel & Hardy |
| 7:00 | 21 News | 9 Price Is Right |
| 7:30 | 9 As The World Turns | 27 Search for Tomorrow |
| 8:00 | 3 11 21 People Will Talk | 21 Showtime |
| 8:30 | 8 9 27 Password | 5:00 |
| 9:00 | 2 8 9 27 House Party | 2 3 Early Show |
| 9:30 | 3 11 21 The Doctors | 8 Adventure Road |
| 10:00 | 5 Day In Court | 5 Movie |
| 10:30 | 2 8 9 27 To Tell Truth | 9 Adventure in Paradise |
| 11:00 | | 11 Mickey Mouse Club |
| 11:30 | | 27 Rifleman |
| 12:00 | | 5 Mr. Jingling |
| 12:30 | | 11 Cartoons |
| 1:00 | | 27 Popeye |

MONDAY NIGHT

- | | | |
|-------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 6:00 | 2 Santa Claus | 2 8 9 27 Tell the Truth |
| 6:30 | 5 Dateline & Dor. Fuldheim | 8:00 |
| 7:00 | 8 9 21 News | 2 8 9 27 I've Got a Secret |
| 7:30 | 27 News & Sports | 8:30 |
| 8:00 | 2 8 9 27 Walter Cronkite | 2 8 9 27 Lucy Show |
| 8:30 | 3 11 21 News | 5 Wagon Train |
| 9:00 | 5 Huckabee Hound | 9:00 |
| 9:30 | 2 3 News | 2 8 9 27 Danny Thomas |
| 10:00 | 5 Lawman | 9:30 |
| 10:30 | 8 Death Valley Days | 2 8 9 27 Andy Griffith |
| 11:00 | 9 Ozzie & Harriet | 3 11 21 Hollywood & Stars |
| 11:30 | 11 Huckleberry Hound | 10:00 |
| 12:00 | 21 Thin Man | 3 11 21 Sing Along, Mitch |
| 12:30 | 27 Phil Silvers | 2 8 9 27 East Side, West |
| 1:00 | | 5 Breaking Point |
| 1:30 | 5 Outer Limits | 11:00 |
| 2:00 | 3 11 21 Movie | 11 Dateline '63 |
| 2:30 | | 2 5 8 9 News |
| 3:00 | | 3 News, Steve Allen |
| 3:30 | | 8 Adventure Road |
| 4:00 | | 21 News |
| 4:30 | | 27 Koehler Report |

Gold Star Auxiliary Plans For Events

Mrs. Pat Colian presided at the business session when Gold Star Auxiliary, V.F.W., met Monday in the Post home.

It was announced that the Christmas party at Timberlanes Dec. 9 at 6:30 will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Beeson and Mrs. Curt Stoffer. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Beeson until Dec. 6. There will be a prize given to the person wearing the most original handcrafted earrings.

Mrs. James Johnson, conductor, and Mrs. Earlin Crum, chaplain, conducted the flag draping service in memory of President Kennedy.

Committees for the 6th district conference were named. Mrs. Fred Snyder and Mrs. Curt Stoffer will have a sandwich shop Dec. 7. Mrs. Crum and Mrs. Johnson will serve breakfast at the Sunday convention. Mrs. Leona Walter and Mildred Dimko will be in charge of registrations.

The women of the district will meet in the CIO hall Dec. 8 at 10 a.m.

There will be a short business

meeting held at the Christmas party, and there will not be a meeting held Dec. 24.

At the close of the recent meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Mildred Dimko and Mrs. Charles Dimko.

Senior Citizens Activities

Senior Citizens activities for next week:

Monday, 9 - 11:30 a.m., Ceramic class; 9:30 - 3 p.m., community service; 1 - 2 p.m., bowling, Timberlanes.

Wednesday, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Cracker Barrel; 1 - 4 p.m., Drop-In - Gym.

Thursday, 9:30 - 12 noon, Crafts, downstairs.

No further kitchen band practice until after the holidays.

Farm Bureau Sets Membership Drive

Approximately 75 captains and workers in the Columbiana County Farm Bureau Federation will hold their annual membership kick off meeting

Monday at 8:30 p.m. at St. George's parish hall in Lisbon.

The drive will be from Dec. 3 through 11. The goal is 566 members.

Don Pollitt, northeastern regional supervisor of the Farm Bureau Federation, will be the guest speaker. The women's committee will serve refreshments, according to Mrs. Evelyn Hoopes, organizational director.

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Foundations (main floor)

TV Highlights

- | | |
|---|--|
| 7:30 - Ch. 3, Lieutenant: Rice defends a friend who faces hit-and-run charges. | 9:30 - Ch. 5, Jerry Lewis: Pearl Bailey is one of the scheduled guests. |
| 8:00 - Ch. 5, Hootenanny: The Brothers Four appear. | 10:00 - Ch. 8, Gunsmoke: A man just released from prison is out to get Matt. |
| 8:30 - Ch. 3, Joey Bishop: interviewed on TV and Joey and his family are to be wants everything to go smooth. | |

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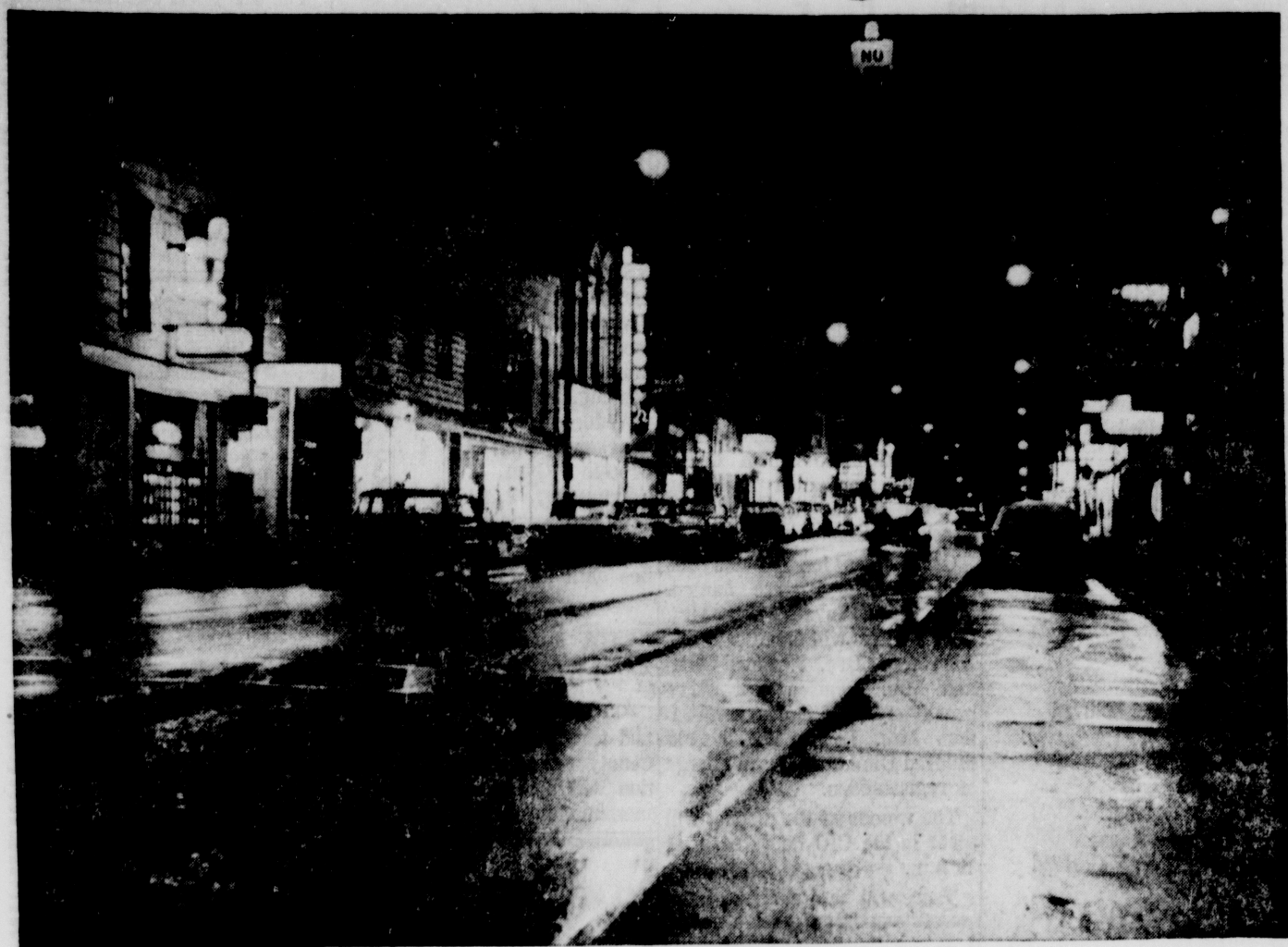
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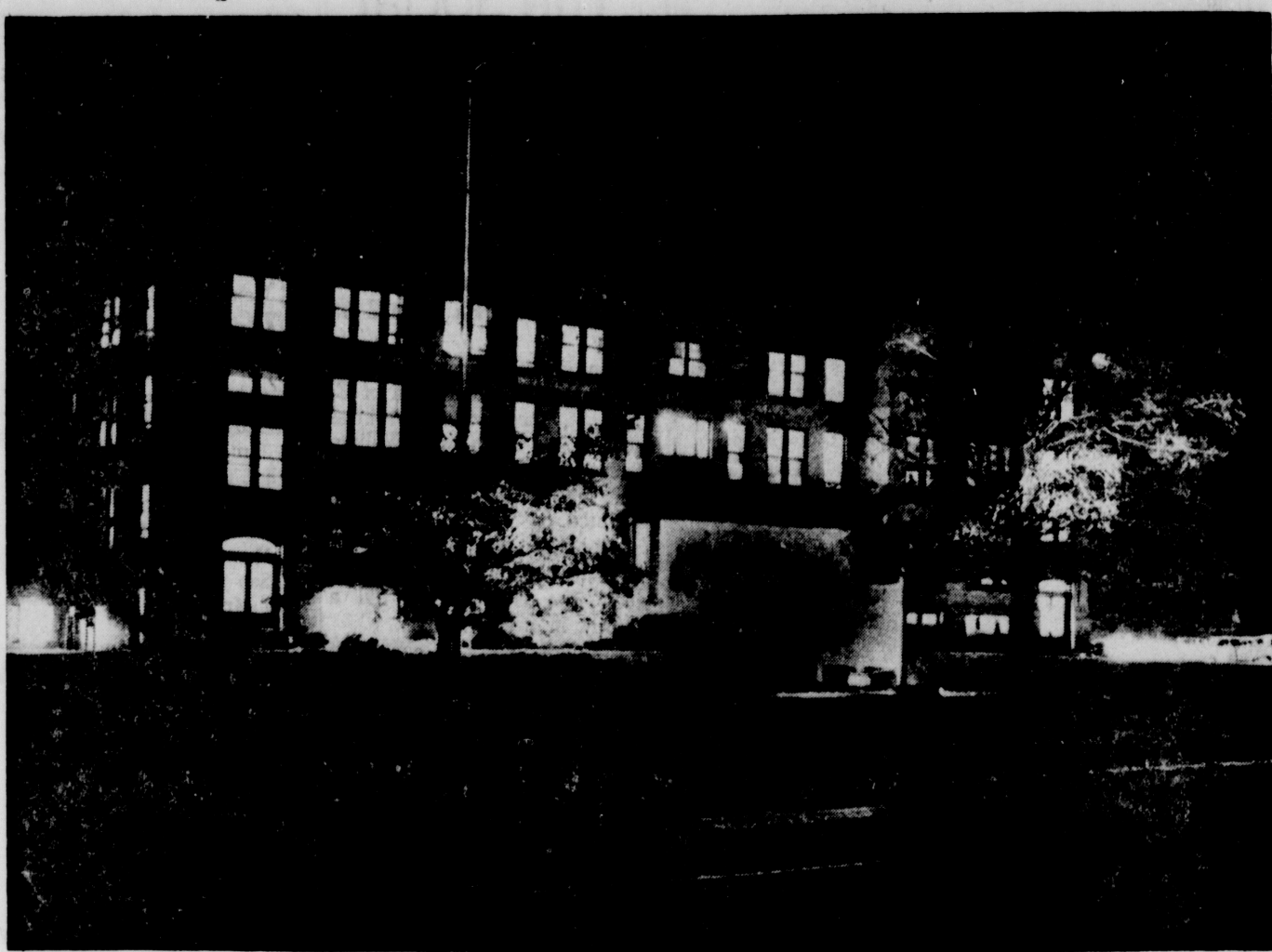
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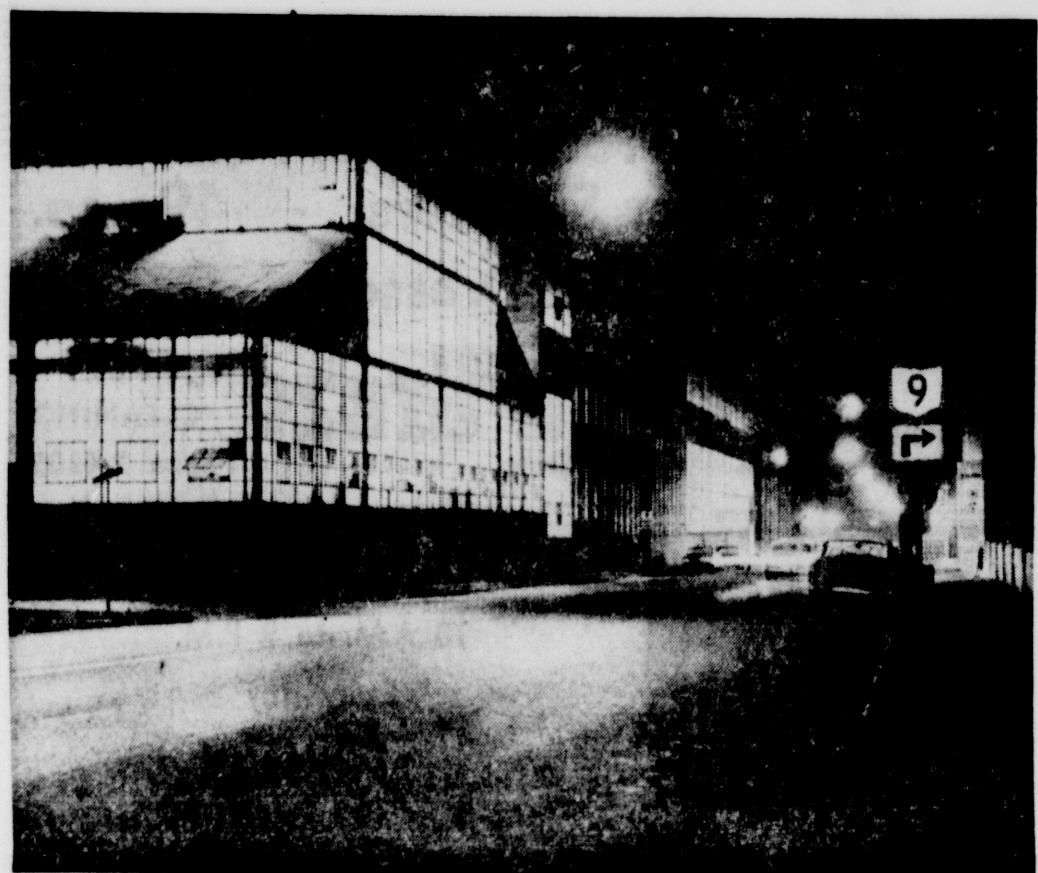
This Is Salem At Night....As Seen By The News Photographer



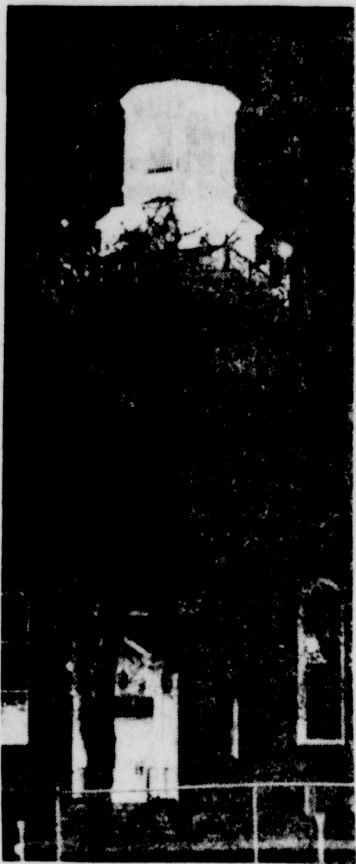
DOWNTOWN EAST STATE ST. VIEW IS LOOKING WEST



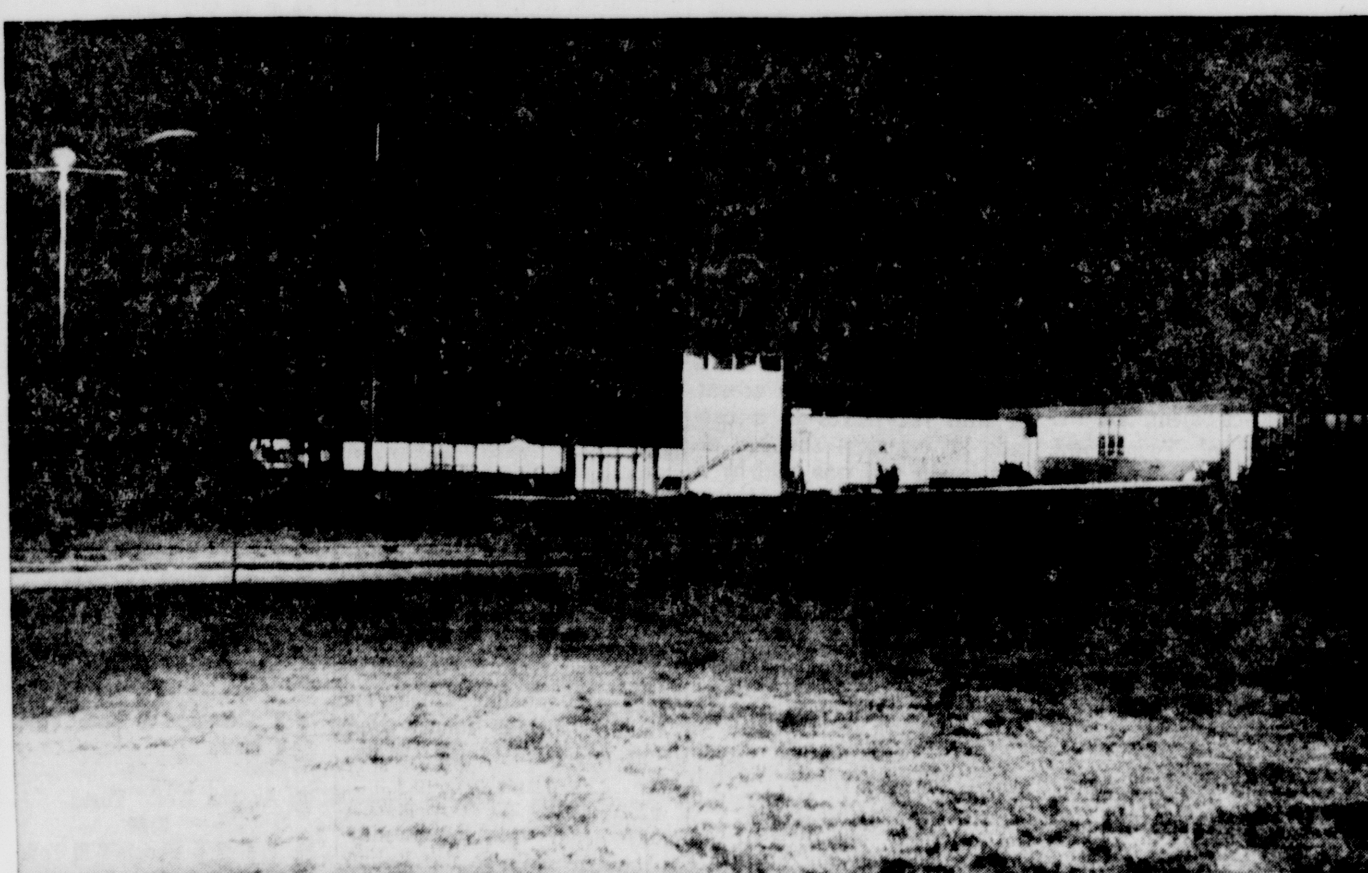
CITY HOSPITAL WHERE VIGIL IS MAINTAINED 24 HOURS A DAY



E. W. BLISS CO. PLANT IS ONE OF SALEM'S BUSY FACTORIES



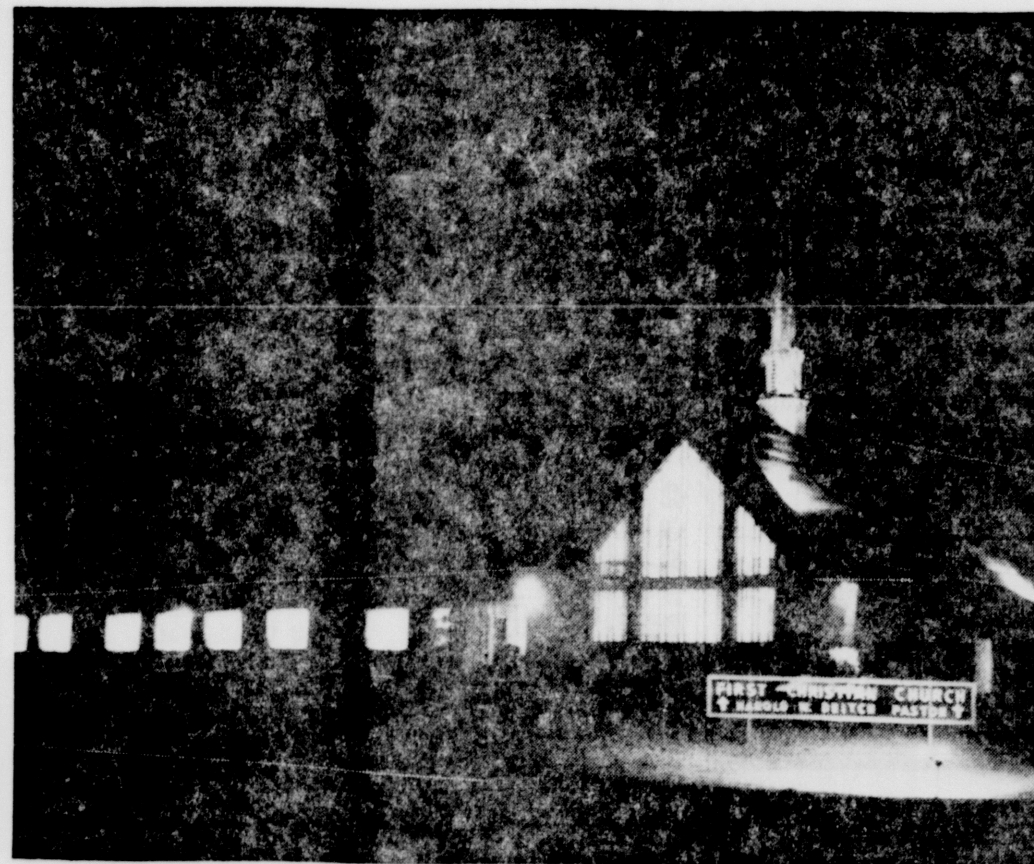
FAMILIAR SIGHT
1ST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH STEEPLE



SALEM SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, ALWAYS THE SCENE OF ACTIVITY



TYPICAL RESIDENTIAL SCENE. THIS IS E. 6TH ST.



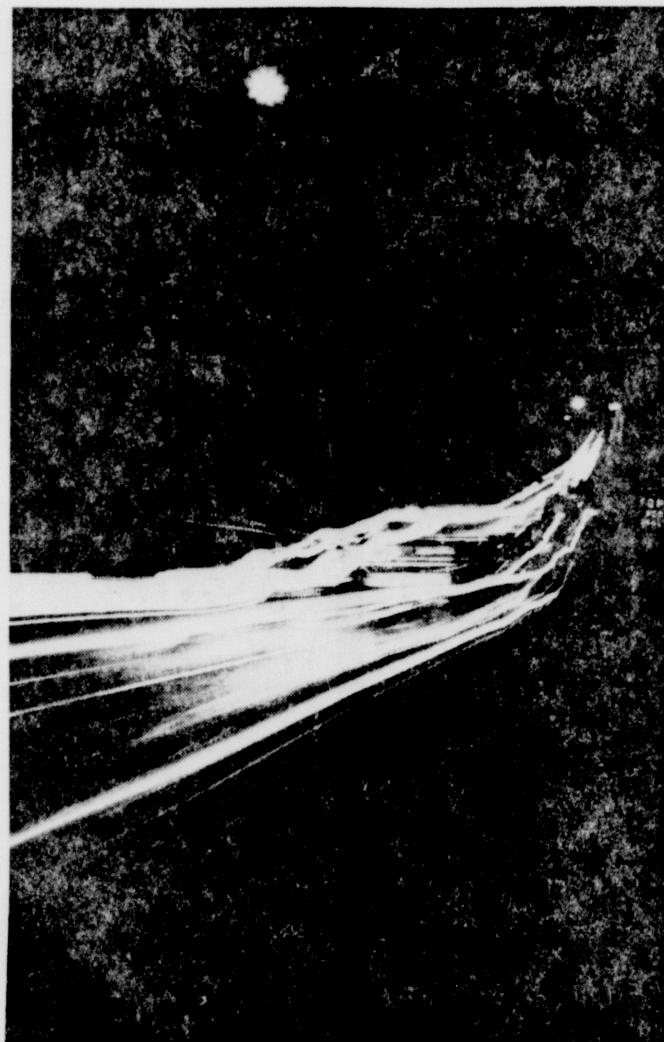
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH WHERE PRAYER ROOM IS ALWAYS OPEN



PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD DEPOT



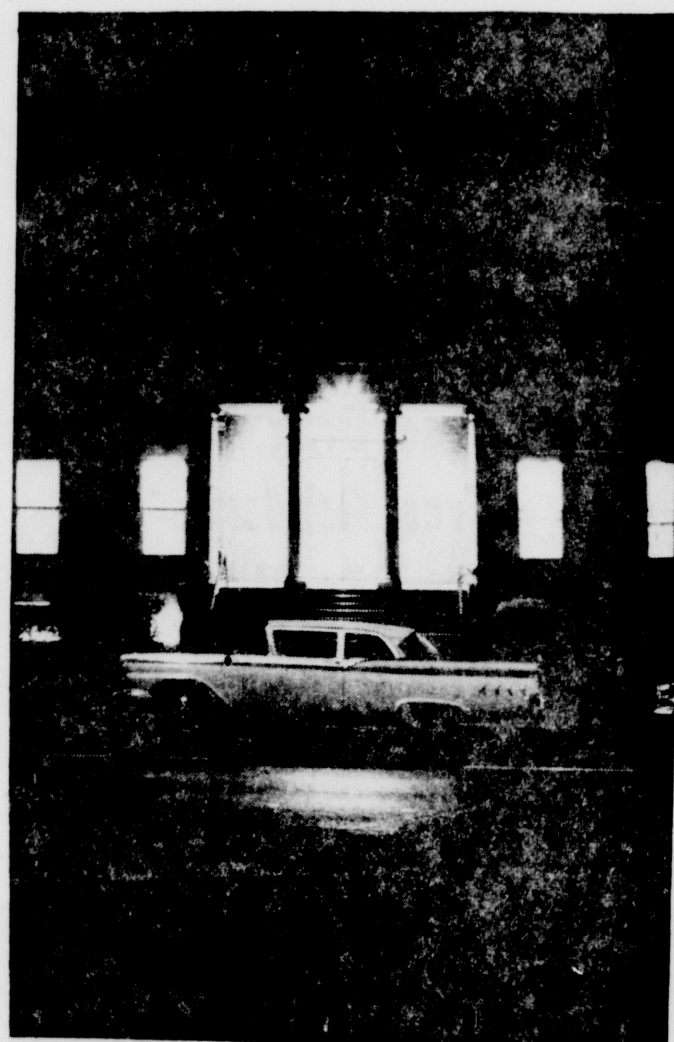
HOME OF SALEM ELKS LODGE



STREAKS OF LIGHT ARE FROM HEADLIGHTS
OF MANY CARS ON W. PERSHING ST. DETOUR



FAMILIAR SCENE AT REILLY STADIUM



PUBLIC LIBRARY, STOREHOUSE OF KNOWLEDGE

(Photos by Lawrence Goddard for The News)

War Changed Chuck Irish's Thinking

Ex-Marine Turns To The Ministry



FORMER SALEM KOREAN VET Charles Irish and his family prepare for a three-year stay in Gambier where he is studying for ministry at Kenyon College. Left to right are Irish; daughter Tara, 8; Shuvawn, 2; Mrs. Irish; Kelly, 6, and Shannon, 4.

By CAROL CROFT

A war experience can do many things to a man. It can completely change his life, as it did in the case of young Charles (Chuck) Irish, formerly of Salem.

Irish was serving in the Korean Conflict in 1952 as a sergeant with the Marine Corps, in command of a group of men, when a good friend was fatally wounded, serving his country. This, plus the numerous other situations and conditions which must be encountered by servicemen in wartime, caused Irish to begin thinking deeply about life, and his own, in particular.

HERE THE FOUNDATIONS of a career in the ministry were laid. His wife, Janet, recalls his increasing thoughtfulness at the time. "We were married just before he went to Korea in 1952 and I noticed in each succeeding letter a more serious note," she explains.

After returning from the battle scene, Irish settled with his wife on N. Ellsworth Ave., and earned his living selling contracting machinery to contractors. They became the parents of four children — Tara, 8,

Kelley, 6, Shannon, 4, and Shuvawn, 2.

The Irish family were members of Our Saviour (Episcopal), where Chuck was active as a layman and, as a lay reader, preached many sermons to the congregation when the Rector was away.

But the "seed" had been sown in Korea. It grew and became stronger with each succeeding year until the desire to serve God through the ministry was bigger than Irish.

AS HE POINTS OUT, "I came to the conclusion seven years ago that the highest form of service to God would be through the ministry. Last December we decided that this fall would be the time."

"I am very proud and happy that he made the decision," says Mrs. Irish.

Conclusion to the story came when Irish, his family and an Afghan hound named Erin moved into a four-room apartment at Gambier, where he entered Bexley Hall Episcopal Seminary.

NOT ONLY DOES Chuck have the responsibility of pre-

paring for the ministry — he also must provide for his family without benefit of his salesman's job and income. In addition, he is facing the task of adjusting to a routine of study which he has not encountered since his graduation from Ohio Wesleyan University more than 10 years ago.

He is not the only one who must face problems of adjustment, however. Mrs. Irish has already gone through the ordeal of putting seven rooms of furniture into four. She must also make sure that the children do not interfere with her husband's studying and concentration.

Although she has a degree in home economics from the University of Cincinnati, she will be unable to work because taking care of the children is a full-time job in itself. However, she does plan to baby-sit in her home and states that often typing jobs arise.

Besides that, she bakes good bread. It was suggested that she might start a bakery since there is none in Gambier. Whatever she does, Janet Irish will be doing her happy and unselfish part in this great venture her husband has undertaken.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Jingle bells—the Christmas season has begun. Now is the time to plan those very special cookies you will wrap beautifully and present to selected friends and relatives.

SANTA'S STRAWBERRY BLONDES AND CHOCO-SCOTCH PATTIES

2-3 cup shortening, 2 cups (1 pound) firmly packed brown sugar, 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) butterscotch flavored morsels, 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate morsels.

Basic Dough

Cream shortening and brown sugar; beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt; blend into creamed mixture. Stir in nuts. Divide dough into two equal parts (about 2½ cups each).

SOUR CREAM FUDGE

2 cups sugar, ¼ cup cultured sour cream, ¼ cup light corn syrup, ¼ cup butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons cocoa, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup chopped nuts.

In a heavy saucepan mix together the sugar, sour cream, corn syrup, butter and cocoa. Stirring constantly, bring to a boil.

Then cook, stirring occasionally, until temperature reaches 238 degrees on a candy thermometer or until a small amount of mixture dropped into very cold water forms a soft ball that flattens on removal from water.

Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Let cool to 110 degrees (lukewarm). Beat until fudge begins to thicken and loses its gloss. Stir in nuts. Turn into a greased 8-inch square pan. Cut into squares when cool. Makes about 1½ pounds.

The Women's Page

Time To Make Christmas Cookies



CHRISTMAS is incomplete without homemade cookies.

Santa's Strawberry Blondes 1 one prt of basic dough; turn Stir butterscotch morsels into into greased 9x9x2-inch pan; sugar.

smooth the surface. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes. When almost cool, cut into 1½-inch squares. When thoroughly cool, spoon strawberry frosting into cake decorator with star tip; make rosette on each square. Makes 3 dozen squares.

Choco-Scotch Patties

Stir chocolate morsels into second part of basic dough; drop from teaspoon 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 13 minutes. Cool on rack.

Strawberry Frosting

2 tablespoons quick strawberry milk-flavoring mix, 1 tablespoon milk, 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, divided, 2 tablespoons softened butter or margarine.

Dissolve strawberry milk-flavoring mix in milk. Beat ¼ cup of the sugar with the butter. Beat in the milk mixture alternately with the remaining sugar.

Pupils Indoctrinated At Library



Salem elementary school children are learning how to use the facilities of the Public Library by visiting it as a class and receiving on-the-spot instructions and assistance from their teachers.

They are shown how to find a book in the card catalog and then locate it on the library shelves. They are taught how to care for books and how to borrow them, but they can only discover for themselves the world of adventure, romance, travel, history, fact and fantasy that awaits within each tome.

Pictured here are recent scenes of Prospect School classes of Mrs. Thelma Goddard and Mrs. Jean Winegard as they explored the fascinating shelves of the Salem Public Library.

AT TOP — Karen Rhodes, Pamela Miller and Mark Lee Weaver sign out the books they have selected with Miss Bel-

ty Miller and Miss Millie Glass, Librarian, while classmates await their turn.

BOTTOM — Ricki Lippiatt and Robert Hammell get right down to facts as they search

the depths for something novel.

Many of the youngsters couldn't wait until they got home to read what they had chosen.

Doctor Advises School Girls:

Measles Now---For Healthier Babies Later

By VIVIAN BROWN

German measles parties for girls are not a fad. It's all in the interest of our new age of enlightenment to produce healthy babies, says Dr. Virginia Appgar of Tenafly, N.J., specialist in the problems of newborn infants.

Junior and senior high school students should intentionally expose themselves to German

Japanese Music, Dance Group At Alliance Tuesday

Japanese music and dance parties seldom seen by Americans even in Japan will be heard and seen Tuesday evening at the Rodman Playhouse on the Mount Union College campus at Alliance.

Kimio Eto, Suzushi Hanayagi, and Tadao Nomura will present the free-to-the-public concert at 8:15 as another in the series of Mount Union Conventions.

Mr. Eto, director of the group, is Japan's leading authority, performer, and composer (background music for the movie "The Teahouse of the August Moon") with the koto, a stringed instrument similar to a zither.

He will also play the samisen, similar to a guitar, in accompanying Miss Hanayagi for presentation of Jiu-Jitsu selections, best described as danced poems or ballads.

The group's third member, Mr. Nomura, is a Japanese-American considered one of the most important younger shakuhachi (bamboo flute) players. The nation-wide tour is being sponsored by the Asia Society Performing Arts Program in cooperation with the Japan Society.

PTA Meetings

To Meet At Buckeye

The Parent-Teachers Organization of Buckeye School will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

The Junior High-School Ensemble, under the direction of Kenyon French will present a program of vocal music.

Richard Tock is president of the organization.

measles and many are doing it. This year the virus in pregnant women may result in a 50 per cent loss in the first month of pregnancy or in abnormal babies," she points out.

Dr. Appgar is creator of the Appgar Score, a way of determining within one minute after birth whether a baby is normal. Heart rate, muscle tone, respiration and color of the infant contribute to the diagnosis. Its purpose is to determine whether any damage has occurred in the brain before or during birth.

"We are approaching the day when any woman can produce a normal healthy baby," says Dr. Appgar head of the Division of Congenital Malformations for the National Foundation, which sponsors research projects on birth defects and arthritis.

"EVERY AVENUE is being explored to overcome birth defects. We know many of the viruses, drugs, chemicals and other causes but there still is work to be done in educating women in this respect."

One of the peak incidents of death in our country occurs during the period from the 36th week of pregnancy to the 4th week of life of the infant.

"We must face up to the fact that pregnancy and birth are not to be taken for granted. A girl should pick her spouse for health as well as love," Dr. Appgar says.

"The two should make premarital tests — writing down family histories of brothers, sisters, fathers, mothers. They may find they have a pretty good record. But on the other hand, if they are cousins, they may risk giving an offspring a double dose of something. They should be aware of each other's inheritance. If there is a mongoloid baby in the background, then they shouldn't be surprised if they have one."

EVERY CHILD in New York Hospital now has a pedigree chart to show what things are going on in the family, another step in establishing permanent health records for individuals, she says.

"If a young married person finds a brother or sister has some mental deficiency, their child can be tested by one prick on the heel, the blood tested and the child treated so that he can grow up to be a bright,

young man," she says.

Medical science knows many ways you can have a normal, healthy baby, she says, such as:

1. Marry the right man (if there is something in the background you can adopt children.)

2. Go to a German measles party, if you've never had the virus. Although vaccines have been made, they aren't quite ready.

3. Avoid drugs except those prescribed by your doctor for a serious complication. There is a level at which even aspirin is under suspicion. Some doctors suspect caffeine. Some nose drops contain a drug for shrinking membranes that may be harmful.

4. Avoid X-ray of the pelvic

region during a period that could constitute the first 10 days of pregnancy. Any cause to suspect pregnancy should be related to a doctor or radiologist in order to avoid X-ray at the wrong time.

COMMON SENSE must guide women during the childbearing period. Dr. Appgar points out, and especially during the first three months of pregnancy, the most important time. Overdoses of vitamins may be as harmful as nutritional deficiencies. Hypervitaminosis has been associated with birth defects.

Smoking has been found to have a direct effect on the size of babies. The more a woman smokes, the smaller the baby, Dr. Appgar says.

Myths About Working Women

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

Most women work for pin money. Women are not worth as much as men on the job. Working women deprive men of jobs. Education is wasted on a girl. Women workers are less dependable.

These are some of the choice myths that sprang up when women began to venture into the business world years ago.

You can still find them—headed by that most hackneyed of homilies, "Woman's place is in the home"—entwined around the image of the working woman. But nacking away at the offending growth with all the fervor of a machete-wielding jungle explorer are articulate women armed with facts.

ONE OF THESE is Esther Peterson, assistant secretary for Labor Standards and director of Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor.

At an International Management Congress symposium in New York the other day Mrs. Peterson launched an attack that was all the more lethal for its being delivered in her usual calm, reasonable manner.

The whole character of modern life has changed, she suggested, from the days when a

woman had to spend her time from dawn to nightfall on home-making chores. Automation has come to the kitchen, and as soon as he, children are in school, women's role as a homemaker is a part-time task.

"To find fulfillment as a person, as well as to make her best contribution to our society, a woman must turn to activity outside the home either in paid employment or in volunteer work," said Mrs. Peterson, one of the top women in government.

But as a happy wife and the mother of four children herself, Mrs. Peterson thinks it right women give top priority to their functions as mothers and homemakers.

NEVERTHELESS, she said, a job outside the home contributes more than a salary. "It brings regular dividends in emotional security and gives them an opportunity to become a part of the world beyond the immediate environment of their homes."

One-third of America's labor force is made up of women, Mrs. Peterson pointed out; that's almost 25 million women.

Of that number 4½ million are the primary support of their families. Another 3½ million

supplement incomes of husbands who earn less than \$3,000 a year.

A RECENT STUDY, she said, shows that working wives contribute about 30 to 40 per cent when they work full time.

And what about the young wives who are putting their husbands through college?

If women are working for pin money, she summed up, "it is for the pins which hold families together."

As for women not being worth as much as men on the job, Mrs. Peterson said that was what the battle for equal pay was all about.

Sitting through Congressional hearings for the bill that later became the Equal Pay Act of 1963, Mrs. Peterson said she heard employers refer to a high rate of absenteeism and "quits" among women workers.

At the symposium she demolished the absenteeism claim by quoting a Public Health Service study that indicated time lost for illness and injury average 5.6 days for women and 5.5 days for men between July, 1959, and June, 1960.

A Bureau of the Census study showed that men tend to move from one job to another more often than women, the tall, dig-

nified Labor Department official pointed out.

And the persistent belief that working women deprive men of jobs and compound the problems of unemployment?

"IMAGINE THE CHAOS," invited Mrs. Peterson with a smile, "if all the women secretaries, typists, telephone operators, nurses, teachers, laundry workers, file clerks and social workers left their jobs. . . I can't quite see an unemployed steel worker punching a typewriter."

Furthermore, if women did not work, both production and consumption would lag and the economy would suffer.

THE MYTH that education is wasted on a girl Mrs. Peterson termed "truly dangerous."

These days the typical woman usually works for several years between finishing her formal education and her marriage. Often she has to work until the children start coming, and then resumes after they're in school. When the children are grown, many women take jobs.

"The greatest opportunities for employment require the highest degree of education," Mrs. Peterson said. But even if the woman doesn't work, an educated wife and mother is a de-

cided asset in a home.

The argument that women are less dependable than men, Mrs. Peterson dismissed with a firm "No basis in fact."

PECAN TOTS

½ cup butter or margarine, ¼ cup firmly-packed light brown sugar, 1 large egg, separated, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup sifted flour, 1 cup (about) medium-coarse chopped pecans.

Cream the butter and sugar; beat in thoroughly the egg yolk and vanilla. Stir in the flour until blended. Chill thoroughly so dough will be easy to shape. Using level tablespoons of the mixture, roll between palms to form balls.

Dip in the slightly beaten egg white and roll in the pecans.

Bake, about an inch apart, on an ungreased cookie sheet in a moderate (375 degrees) oven or about 13 minutes or until cookies are lightly browned and nuts toasted. Remove to wire racks to cool. Makes about 2 dozen. Store in tightly covered container.

Note: Only half of the egg white will be needed, the remaining portion may be refrigerated and used for other glazing.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

DEAR GALS: Did you ever send your husband to the store to buy a broom or mop? Men usually come home with what ABCDEFGHIJK they call they call the best.

For goodness sakes, whether he buys it, or you buy it, or you order it from the store, get the LIGHTEST WEIGHT broom or mop.

Sometimes expensive string mops are heavy. They have a lot more strings, longer strings, last longer, etc.

But for a poor little housewife with a tired back, aching feet and a bunch of kids lifting that heavy mop is quite unnecessary.

Test this yourself: Buy a cheap mop, wet it thoroughly and put it against an expensive, heavy string mop and see which weighs the most. One will outweigh the other, two or three-to-one.

Just who is going to shove, push and pull it around? You or your husband? Another thing about this is the heavy thick mops are harder to wash, harder to clean and rinse. Take longer to dry, also.

It's much better (and will save lots of energy) if you will buy a small, light-weight mop (and broom, too, for that matter).

I am well aware that the expensive mop might last longer but if you compare the price, I find that you can buy two cheaper mops that weigh much less, for about the same price as a heavy one. Just buy them twice as often! It eventually comes out to the same cost moneywise. I figure my energy and yours is worth a lot more than something which lasts a long time. My answer is to buy lighter weight mops and brooms.

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: Have you ever tried adding one-half teaspoon of baking powder to mashed potatoes and then continue beating them until they're fluffy? I do this after my potatoes are thoroughly mashed and it always makes them beautiful. Would you try it?

BERTHA REYNOLDS.

I did, Bertha, and the potatoes were beautiful. . . just like you said.

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: I'm writing at a cluttered breakfast table with the second cup of coffee in hand to tell mothers that I put one-half cup of vinegar in my last rinse water when I wash my baby diapers. My pediatrician told me this.

One cannot smell the vinegar after the diapers are dry—nor is it necessary to use vinegar each time to rinse them. Every other time seems to be sufficient for my baby.

Now I must clean up this kitchen and feed the current baby.

PEGGY REDDER.

DEAR READERS: This hint has come in from many nurses, diaper services, diaper consultants, doctors' wives and doctors. This is in our laundry method also. It seems that the vinegar counteracts the ammonia. I figure since so many authorities have agreed about this that this woman's letter should be passed on.

Now wasn't she a cutie-pie to sit down and write at a cluttered breakfast table with a warmed-over cup of coffee? Seems like some days that warmed-over brew just keeps us going. HUH?

Peggy's a doll

HELOISE.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE: I have a big house and two little kids. Naturally I cannot watch after them every second. . . little bells on their shoelaces and I can always tell where THEY ARE by the "ting-a-ling."

This is especially good for mothers when they have something cooking in the kitchen where a child should not be playing. If the child should walk into the kitchen a mother can easily hear the little bells "ding" and grab the tyke before he gets into more trouble.

MOTHER.

Mind Your Manners



Never ask a woman why she isn't married, how old she is or how much she weighs.

Washington Is Favored To Meet Illinois In Rose Bowl

Huskies, Washington State Battle Today

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

A couple of doddering granddaddies—one the bowl and one The Game—take the spotlight today in the somber windup of collegiate football's regular season play.

The host spot in the Rose Bowl, granddaddy of all the post-season extravaganzas, will be settled in a couple of Big Six family squabbles at Los Angeles and Seattle, with Washington's Huskies favored to take it all.

And in New Haven, Conn., The Game will match Harvard and Yale for the 80th time in the most storied of all the traditional games.

Those three games, along with a majority of the games scheduled, were postponed from last weekend because of the death of President Kennedy. Most games scheduled memorial services and patriotic music at halftime instead of the usual colorful shows.

Illinois gained the visitor's spot in the Rose Bowl when it captured the Big Ten title with a 13-0 decision over Michigan. The opponent will be determined in the crosstown feud between Southern California and UCLA and the Washington-Washington State game.

Washington, at 5-4 overall and 3-1 in the league, can take it all by beating Washington State. Should the Cougars upset the Huskies, however, the winner of the Southern Cal-UCLA game probably will get the nod. UCLA has only a 2-7 overall mark, but both victories were in Big Six play, including an upset of Washington. Both the Trojans and the Bruins have 2-1 league records.

The West Coast representative

will be decided in a poll of league officials immediately after the two games.

Spots in the Cotton, Sugar and Orange Bowls also could be affected by the Saturday schedule, although Navy has postponed until next week its classic clash with Army. The second-ranked Middles are prime bowl contenders, but won't be in the market if they don't win their fifth straight from the Cadets.

Alabama and Auburn, each with a 7-1 record and ranked sixth and ninth respectively, both are bowl contenders regardless of the outcome of their clash in Birmingham. Auburn is a top choice for the Orange to oppose Nebraska, while Alabama appears headed for the Sugar Bowl, possibly to oppose Mississippi.

Ole Miss, ranked third on a 7-0-1 record, is favored to beat old foe Mississippi State, 5-1, again, but it could be tough. Ole Miss Coach Johnny Vaught, however, hasn't lost to his state rival in 16 games.

Georgia Tech, with quarterback Billy Lothridge, hopes to impress the bowl selectors against Georgia while fifth-ranked and bowl-conscious Pitt has a night game at Miami.

Princeton can win the Ivy League title with a victory over Dartmouth, but should the Big Green win and Harvard beat Yale, the Crimson would take the title.

The Harvard-Yale game is one of three scheduled for regional television coverage. It will be shown in the East. The others are Ohio State at Michigan in the Midwest and Far West, and Baylor at Rice in the South and Southwest.

Lisbon's Nicholson To Start For Mt. Union

Leetonia's Lee Radler Also On Varsity

Much of Mount Union College's basketball success this year could hinge on the rebounding height of Dean Nicholson, All-America football quarterback at Lisbon, who attended Ohio State briefly in 1954.

Entering Mount as a transfer last year, he netted 123 points and 101 rebounds in 11 junior varsity games.

Nicholson, a sophomore, will play a pivot with 6-6 junior center Thurmon Riddle of Alliance, who scored 251 points last year and led the Raiders with 208 rebounds.

LEE RADLER of Leetonia is one of Coach Wayne Ashbaugh's front-line reserves and, as did Nicholson, earned his numerals last year by scoring 100 points with the junior varsity and playing in four varsity games.

Second team All-County and All-Tri-County and honorable mention All-Ohio at Leetonia, Radler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Radler, Washingtonville.

Nicholson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Nicholson, RD 2, Lisbon.

A third cager from the district is 6-4 senior Rick Hunneke of Poland, who scored 101 points and pulled in 139 rebounds last year as a third-year letterman.

The junior varsity roster includes 6-4 Robert Lindberg of Poland and 5-10 John Petretich of Liberty, both freshmen.

THE RAIDERS lost one letterman through graduation—All-Ohio Conference forward Tony Archibald of Poland who scored 403 points.

However, Ashbaugh is hopeful the Raiders will present a



MOUNT UNION COLLEGE cagers from the Salem area include: kneeling (l. to r.) Rick Hunneke, Poland; Lee Radler of Leetonia; and Dean Nicholson of Lisbon; and standing, Robert Lindberg of Poland; and John Petretich, Liberty.

better balanced attack than that in last year's 8-14 season.

Highlight of the season will be the Dec. 27-28 Mount Union Tournament with Hiram, Wilmington, and the U. of Baltimore as visitors.

Other home games are: Nov. 30, Grove City; Dec. 4, Denison; Dec. 11, Oberlin; Jan. 9, Otterbein; Jan. 15, Baldwin-Wallace; Feb. 1, Marietta; Feb. 12, Hiram; Feb. 15, Wooster; Feb. 19, Ashland; and Feb. 25, West Liberty St., W. Va.

Greenford Loses To Mineral Ridge

Mineral Ridge swept to its first cage victory of the season as it rolled over Greenford 72-36 Friday in the inaugural tilt for both squads.

Visiting Greenford was never in the contest as the hosts moved to a 20-7 lead at the quarter mark, led 41-22 at halftime and

58-27 at the start of the final canto.

Chuck Clark led in scoring as he potted 11 goals for 22 points for the victors while teammates Russ Houck and Ed Whittaker added 15 and 10 points, respectively. Tim Davis led the losers with 12 counters.

Greenford will continue its effort for a victory tonight when the Bobcats travel to Crestview to battle the Rebels.

TRY NEWS WANT ADS

The NEWS Sports

Page 8 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1963

Boston Quarterback Is No. 1 Draft Choice

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Jack Concannon of Boston College was the No. 1 draft pick of the American Football League, at the draft meeting held today.

Concannon was selected by the Boston Patriots.

Boston got the right to pick first in the AFL in a trade with the Denver Broncos.

Denver traded its No. 1 pick to Boston—obviously to clear the decks for the signing of the hometown quarterback—and received in return Boston's No. 1 pick, No. 3 pick and a player to be named later.

Kansas City, picking second, selected another quarterback, Pete Beathard of Southern California.

Several of the top collegians had been picked last year as "futures" because their original college class graduated last June. One of the prizes in that category was Don Trull, the Baylor quarterback, who was drafted by Houston in the AFL, and Baltimore in the National Football League.

Denver as interested primarily in offensive linemen, quarterbacks and flanker backs. With that in mind they had examined carefully the credentials of men like Bob Br. 269-pound Nebraska guard; Carl Eller, 24-pound Minnesota tackle; Scott Appleton, fiery

Texas tackle; and Dick Evey, a 240-pound tackle from Tennessee.

Each of the eight teams in the AFL retains its first-round pick but some have traded away their lower-round selections. San Diego, Kansas City and Buffalo each has 27, Houston and Oakland 25, New York 24, Boston 2 and Denver 22.

The Syracuse-Holy Cross football rivalry dates back to 1905.

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6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

"Salem Bank Nite" Drawing

7:15 P.M. — Sound Truck in front of Daniel E. Smith, Jeweler, E. State St.

Monday, November 18th

Lucky Name Drawing

Dallas Rupp

525 N. Beaver, Lisbon, Ohio Not Present

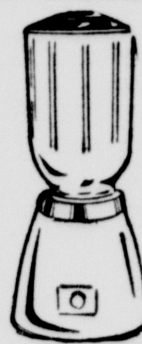
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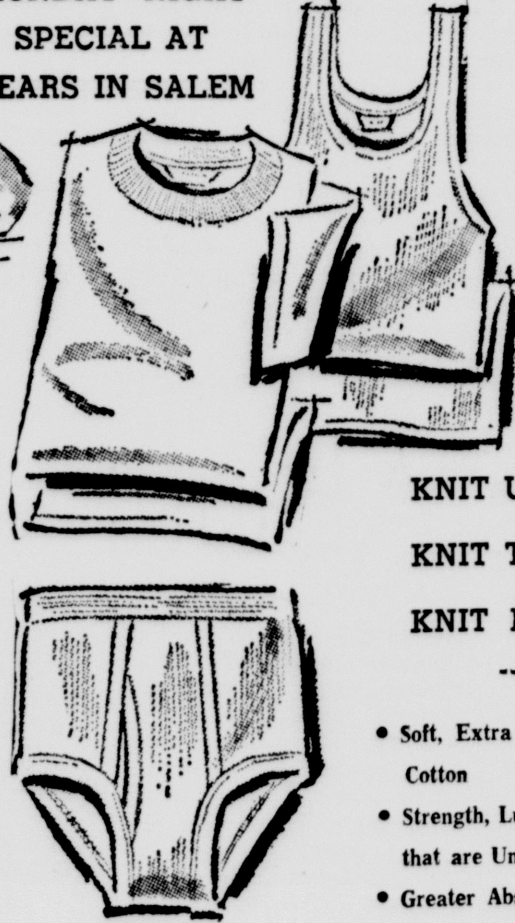
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Time 7:15 P.M.

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OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

Rabbit hunting came into its own now Thanksgiving Day. The best of pheasant hunting is over but the best part of the rabbit season is just beginning—that period when light snows and lower temperatures provide an ideal background for an old-fashioned, unglamorous hunt. The cover, thick at the season's start, is beat down some by then and this makes for better visibility and more shots.

There is a good rabbit population in Ohio this year, better than anticipated earlier.

The cottontails have a home range of less than five acres and they seldom leave this unit of living quarters unless they are chased out by man and his dogs or some other enemy. Then they circle back to the home briar patch as soon as possible where they know every hiding place. This small range accounts for the circling habit which every hunter takes advantage of when he wants a rabbit dinner.

The confirmed rabbit hunters prefer an open bore gun, one that will give them the spreading pattern they need when hunting in dense weeds or brush where bunnies like to hide. Many use large sized shot in order not to spoil the flesh of the rabbit.

USERS OF BERLIN RESERVOIR are urged to attend a public hearing at the Alliance City Hall, Dec. 12, at 1:30 p.m., when proposals of the Division of Wildlife pertaining to the operation of watercraft on the reservoir will be heard.

This is announced by C. R. Taylor, acting chief, Ohio Division of Watercraft, who will preside at the hearing.

Both Taylor and Dale E. Whitesell, chief, Division of Wildlife, expressed the desire that the public attend this hearing at which watercraft regulations will be considered for this popular water area northwest of Salem.

OHIO DEER HUNTERS face the present prospects of finding a better than average sized deer herd when they go afield this fall, judging from the size of the accidental deer kill and from widespread fieldmen reports.

The accidental deer kill is the highest it has been since the mid-1950s, says Dale E. Whitesell, chief, Ohio Division of Wildlife, and is widely distributed, an indication that the deer population is good and well spread.

Whitesell reminded deer hunters that it will be compulsory to have harvested deer checked again this year. During the two-day gun season, Dec. 12 and 13, deer must be tagged by not later than 10 p.m. on the second day at one of the 164 checking stations. Bow killed deer must be tagged within 24 hours of the time of kill. A temporary tag (part of the permit) must be attached as soon as the animal is bagged.

Deer will be checked and information taken at 39 aging stations staffed with division personnel. At these special stations only, the deer will be field dressed and the jawbone, one eyeball and reproductive tract (from females) collected with the permission of the hunter.

The location of the 39 aging stations plus the checking stations is given in Publication W-86, the Deer Hunting Guide for 1963, issued with each deer hunting permit.

The chance of getting a deer in Ohio is about one in 10 or 12. Hunters should be aware of this before going after deer, then they won't be disappointed. Even with a good deer population, not everyone will get a deer.

Proper care of the deer after it is taken will assure the hunter of good quality venison. It should be field dressed at once. Then get it to a locker as soon as possible, being careful to keep the carcass away from heat. Most hunters save the hide. If you don't want yours, save it for some boy who may use it in making Indian craft items. Salt it well, roll, tie and store in a cool place until it can be taken to a taxidermist.

Browns Travel To Do Battle With St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vengeful Cleveland brings Jimmy Brown and company to St. Louis Sunday for a National Football League game with the surprising Cardinals which could help decide the Eastern Division championship.

The Browns, defeated 20-14 by St. Louis at Cleveland two weeks ago, are in a three-way tie with the Cards and New York for first place. Each has an 8-3 record.

For the Cardinals, it's their third straight clutch game. After knocking off the Browns, St. Louis moved to New York and toppled the Giants 24-17, throwing the Eastern race into a triple tie.

The losers could be out of the running for the Eastern championship, but there's a possibility that a slip by any of the top three teams could cause a four-way race. The Pittsburgh Steelers, 6-3-2, meet the cellar-dwelling Philadelphia Eagles at Pittsburgh, while the Giants journey to Dallas' Cotton Bowl and a battle with the Cowboys, 3-4-0.

In other NFL games, Baltimore, 5-6; plays at Washington, 3-3. Los Angeles, 4-7, goes to San Francisco, 2-9, and Chicago 9-1-1, the Western Division leader, hosts Minnesota, 4-7. Green Bay, 9-2-1, missed a chance to gain a game on Chicago Thursday, managing only a 13-13 tie with Detroit, 4-7-1.

After this weekend, each team will have only two games remaining. Browns and Cardinals both must play Dallas, and St. Louis has a home game with the Eagles. The Giants meet Washington and Pittsburgh in their final two games, and Cleveland plays Detroit and Washington.

Remembered Long After Christmas!

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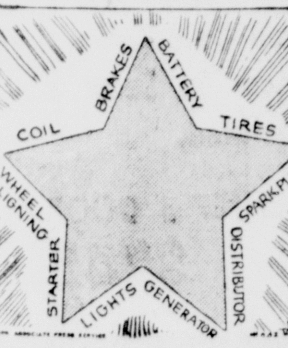
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Call now for an appointment! Get your car ready for "Winter".

There will be a nominal fee of \$3.50 for the complete checkup. This fee will be refunded if needed repairs in excess of \$20.00 are performed in our service department.

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BOWLING

Aid Budget remained in first place in the standings of Shamrock Womens Handicap League with a 24½-11½ record. Pete's TV is second with a 22-14 mark and Chabot Plating next at 20-16.

Willis Bait knocked off Kuppy's 4-0 while chalking up a 438-511-536-1,515 series to 462-462-521-1,455.

Donna Heverly posted the high individual series 466. She had games of 161 and 168 in her set. Joyce King collected the high game 170. She also had a 437 series. Ruth Cramer fired a 473 series and a 160 game.

Betsy Metts rolled the high individual series 511 in the Forest Lanes Buckeye League at Kensington. Included in her series was the high game 201. She also had games of 157 and 153.

Louis Stepanic put together the second high three-game set 495. Pauline Mundy was next with a 484 series.

IN THE SAXON Lanes Classic A League, Bud Shaffer Ford (35-13) took three points from the No. 1 team in the loop City Cab (37-11).

The winners fired a 938-852-958-2,748 series to 927-875-933-2,735 for the losers. Koehlers posted the high team individual three-game set 2820. G. Logan Hardware chalked up the high team single game 975.

Fred Vogelhuber rolled the high individual series 604, while Chuck Montgomery knocked down 242 pins for the top single game effort.

Other high series were posted by Vince Malloy, 602; Jerry Colaizzi, 597; Ray Thompson, 595; Paul Shone, 594 and George Mitchell, 591; while John Fast Jr. had a 235 game, Malloy, 234; Bill Pauline, 225; Bob Hill, 225; Paul Scullion, 225; Ray Patterson, 224 and Neil Smith, 221.

IN THE THURSDAY Night Womens League, The Gordon Scott team held on to first place in the standings with a 35-13 record. Charlie's Boats is second with a 31-17 mark.

American Laundry posted the high series 2,473 and high game 905. Charles took four points from Genesee Distributors 2,235 to 1,966.

Barb Helman collected the high individual series 550. She also had the high game 223. Erila Burrier rolled a 211-170-167-548 series. Helen Dimko came in with 206-180-144-530; and Sammae Stoudt carded a 189-164-155-508 and tied with Winnie Tepsic whose 508 set included games of 214 and 159.

POST OFFICE KEPT its lead in the Saxon Sportsman League with a 33½-14½ record. Bayless L. P. Gas is second with a 30-18 mark and Paul's Pennzoil is next with 29½-18½.

Wayne Hahn posted the individual series 207-169-207-583. Lee Hahn knocked down 244 pins for single game honors. John Polen had a 171-212-191-574 series. He was followed by George Nannah 194-189-191-574 and Jim Phillips 165-227-179-571.

Paul's collected the high team series, 2,664 and game 1,001. Riley Construction put together an 847-847-891-2,585 three-game set.

THE PEOPLE'S Lumber (32-16) holds a one-point lead over Beverly Farms (31-17) in the Area Merchants League. Cornie's TV is tied for third with Dickey's Ideal Dairy. Both have 29-19 marks.

Dickey's posted the high individual team series 2,497. S and H Vending carded the high team game 868.

Dick Altomare rolled the high individual series, while Jerry Smith chalked up the high game 255. Harold Burrier posted the second high series 553 and Buck Kale had a 526.

Barnett's Motel and Saxon Women's Br. 18 posted 4-0 victories in the Friendship league. League leading Barnett's (39-9) chalked up a 793-702-675 - 2,170 three-game set. Saxon's

For the Dancing Thrill of a Lifetime
MOONLIGHT BALLROOM
Meyers Lake Park
Canton, Ohio

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY
DOM CLIVI AND HIS ORCHESTRA

knocked off Falk Brothers Sunoco 741-752-744-2,267 to 673-650-667-1,990.

Emily Arnold chalked up the high individual series 197-152-200-549. Ruth May came in with 191-156-170 - 517. Lucille Bennett 173-156-182 - 511 and Barbara Helman 133-196-182 - 511.

THE PIN DODGERS lead the Salem Golf Club loop with a 28-8 record. In second place is the 9 Pin Bowlers with a 22-14 mark, and third is the Alley Cats, 19-17.

Mrs. Gordon Scott, Mrs. William McKay, Mrs. M. C. Jones, Mrs. Joseph Greenwood and Mrs. Galen Berger led the 9 Pin Bowlers to a 2,091 high team series and 788 high game.

Mrs. Howard Maurer rolled the high individual series and game 162-165-204-531. Mrs. Galen Berger carded a 450 three-game set. Mrs. Joseph Greenwood had the second high game 200.

ZIMMERMAN ROCKETS held their first place in the Buckeye by taking three points from Fluharty Construction 742-821-803-2,366 to 736-722-823-2,281.

Polinori's Steak House took four points from E. W. Bliss, while chalking up the high series 2,438 and game 841.

Ruth May bowled the high individual series 199-183-184-566. Wanda Wilson came in with 186-189-161-536. Olive Ramsey collected a 508 series and a 185 game.

CHERRY HILL defeated M & M's 4-0 while posted a 598-644-589-1,831 series to 596-581-582-1,759 for the losers in the Tuesday morning league at Timberlanes.

Rodis Gin Mill knocked off Team No. 14 605-672-620-1,897 to 544-580-572-1,696; and Kellys Sohio clipped Duquesne 642-585-603-1,840 to 622-573-568-1,763.

Barbara Green posted the individual series 432 on games of 136-167-129. Day Frazier had a 412 three-game set and Chiquita Brown came in with 169-105-137-411.

SERVICE CLUB Bowling League standings still show the Salem Music Center in first place with 34½ games won and 13½ games lost.

Into second place came the Union Banking Co. of Columbiana with 33½ games won and 15½ games lost. In third place is K. of C. No. 2 team with 32 games won and 16 lost. Tied for fourth is the Farmers Bank and Logue Memorial teams, with 26 games won and 22 games lost.

High team series of 2,678 pins still remains with the K. of C. No. 2 team. In second place with a 2,642 series is the Union Bank and in third is the Elks No. 2 team with 2,606 pins.

K. of C. No. 2 team still has high single game with 973 pins. Net in line is the Union Bank which is moving into a number of top spots, with a 925 game. In third place is the Elks No. 1 team with 911 pin total.

High individual series has not changed for some time with C. Morenz of Logue Memorial team and Joe Potts of the K. of C. No. 2 team tied for high series with 642 pins. Robert Shoe of the Elks No. 2 team is next with 620 pin series.

The high individual game of 289 pins, rolled by Joe Potts of the K. of C. No. 2 team, could stand up for the complete season. In second place is J. Graybeal of Salem Music Center, who has a high single game of 260 pins. Tied for third place is Paul Scullion of the K. of C. No. 2 team and Bob Shoe of the Elks No. 2 team, each rolling a 238 single game.

Thursday night Buckeye Ladies League at Forest Lanes in Kensington is currently being led by Lindesmith Electric team with a four-point margin over Chucks Barber Shop and Furey Sand & Gravel in third by two. Sandy Bowman holds the season high series with 513, and Betsy Metts has rolled the high single of 201.

At their last session, Dot Minguos of Chucks Barber Shop took the honors with 185-495, while Phyllis Chestnut scored 454 and Mary Jo Allmon had 438. Melva Phillips rolled the second high game of 178 and Louise Dowling tossed a 175.

Louisville Beats North Canton 54-46

David Boyle scored 17 points for the winners Friday when Louisville defeated North Canton, 54-46, on the North Canton basketball court. Paul Dewey had 18 points for the hosts. Louisville will entertain West Branch tonight.

Salem News

Local Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions	One	Three	Six
3 lines	54c	\$1.17	\$1.62
4 lines	72c	\$1.56	\$2.14
5 lines	90c	\$1.95	\$2.70
6 lines	\$1.08	\$2.34	\$3.24
Each extra line 15c	35c	54c	

HOURLY FOR PLACING ADS
Lost and found ads will be accepted to 9:00 a.m. daily.

Contract Rates on Request
Renewals of ads that appear the a.m. on the day of publication.

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD PHONE 332-4601, or mail it to the News Want Ad Dept., 161 North Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio, or visit the Want Ad Desk. Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent advertisements must be accompanied by cash. All other Want Ads can be accepted by mail or over the telephone and a statement of the previous day, cancellations and corrections may be made until 9:00

Dial 332-4601

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

BEST IN GRADE A
Homogenized soft-curd milk, buttermilk, butter, cottage cheese, low cream.

DAIRY PRODUCTS
PURITY DAIRY, Beloit
SALEM CUSTOMERS' PHONE 332-1222.

INTER-CITY TRANSIT
FOR CHARTER SERVICE
337-8048 - E. Liverpool FU 6-4677.

Shamrock Bowling News

Home of the Shamrock Grip JEH has been experimenting for 2 years to perfect a ball that will hook without turning the ball. The hook is in the Shamrock grip at no extra cost to you. The Shamrock Grip is measured and drilled by certified instructors with no guess work. For a short time only, 1 free lesson with every new Brunswick Ball with the Shamrock Grip. This offer expires Jan. 1, 1964. See you in Church Sunday.

Ugo Pucci, Tailoring
CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHES
Formal wear - Rental Service
296 S. Broadway - ED 7-3035.

WILL DO ALTERATIONS
In My Home
Phone ED 7-9182.

Leaving For Arizona
Around Dec. 10th. Want one or two riders to share expenses. Write Box R-10, Salem News.

CHRISTMAS RATES & SPECIALS
ARE NOW IN EFFECT
DORINE PERKINS - ED 7-6661

GORDON SCOTT
Sporting Goods

VALLEY ROAD NURSING HOME
Damascus. Licensed for men and women. Call Mrs. Donahue, JE 7-4621 or JE 7-2861.

Tailoring P. Bevacqua
Tailor made clothes, alterations, repair. 408 E. State, 2nd floor.

GEORGE'S DRIVE-IN BAKERY
will be closed until Mon., Dec. 2nd. Moving to 137 S. Ellsworth.

IDEAL GIFT SHOP. Pet supplies, equipment, Guppies, Gontath. 30 E. of Libon. HA 4-3225.

THE ATTRACTION IS ACTION at Friendly Saxon Lanes. Open Bowling reservations 332-4088. Salem's Family Bowling Center.
Wedding Gowns, Brides Maids, Formal and cocktail dresses. REASONABLE PRICES.
Call for appointment: Peggy Cook, Greenford, O. Route 165 Leinnox 3-3563.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NEW YEAR'S hats and noise makers. Christmas gifts, wholesale and retail. H-Neighbor Novelty, Pidgeon Road.

GREGG CHRISTIAN
NURSING HOME
Visiting hours anytime - ED 2-5298.

WEDDING INV. - Book matches, magazine service, greeting cards. Hart's, Fairview Road. 337-5670.

We repair all makes.
1180 N. Ellsworth.
Gross Watch Repair.
Max Gross ED 7-3265

Wedding Invitations (\$8.50 per 100). Thank you notes. Guest books. Paper plates and cups.
F. L. Midland, 1226 Mound Phone ED 2-5143

1-A GOOD PLACES TO GO

Grady's Restaurant
Open 6 days, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Serving all you can eat, \$1.50. Phone 222-3652.

SANDERS RESTAURANT
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Berlin Center, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

2 DRUG STORES
FOR quick relief from coughs and colds, try our Pink Cold Capsules and W & W Cough Syrup. Flording & Reynard, corner State and Ellsworth.

2 DRUG STORES
J. H. LEASE DRUG
Is Your Surgical Supply Dealer For
PARKE-DAVIS CO.
Corner 2nd and Broadway
ED. 7-8727

2A BEAUTY SHOPS. COSMETICS
DIAL ESTHER MESSERSMITH
District manager at ED 7-7290 for name of LUZIER CONSULTANT near you.

MONDAYS ONLY
Reg. \$10 Permanent Wave \$6.00.
VINCENT'S STYLING SALON
552 E. State. ED 7-7390.

Cold Wave Perms \$5 up
Star Beauty Salon. ED 2-6678.

GENE'S HAIR STYLING CENTER
Open Mon. through Sat. 9 to 8
New Waterford. O. 457-2036.

4 CARD OF THANKS
I WISH TO EXTEND my heartfelt thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives to the women of the Fellowship of the First Christian Church, Church Budget Envelope Co. employees, and to Rev. Deitch, and to all who helped in any way during the passing of my father, Rev. N. F. Flanagan of Gainesville, Ga.
Lurene Woolf

BASKETBALL SCORES
Louisville 54, North Canton 46
Poland 60, Springfield Local (Mahoning Co.) 50

Canfield 66, East Palestine 56
Western Reserve 52, Sebring 43
Crestview 62, North Lima 57
Minerva 62, Greenford 46
Minerva 62, Malvern 25

TIZZY



"Ellen is throwing a Gay Nineties party tonight. We're going to sit around and listen to the radio!"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

5 LOST AND FOUND

Lost - Female Hound
Brindle color. North of Millville. Reward - Leetonia HA 7-6828.

Lost Boys Glasses
near Taylor's Coffee Shop, E. State or Roosevelt Ave. Reward. Call ED 7-6787.

6 AUCTIONEERS

DONALD R. STAFFORD
AUCTIONEER - REALTOR
EAST ROCHESTER 804-4622

RUSS KIKO & ASSOC. Complete Auction Service. 3800 Sherr Ave. S.E. Canton OH 5-9387.

7 TED MOUNTS

AUCTIONEER
Household and Farm Sales
1734 Jennings Ave. Salem, O.
ED 7-3850.

J. A. LOPSHANSKY, AUCT. Complete Auction Service. Phone Leetonia HA 7-6898. RD 2, Unionville Road.

EUGENE OESCH
AUCTIONEER
Phone Berlin Center LI 7-3800.

WALTER KROPP
COMPLETE AUCTION SALES
CANTON, O. GL 4-8361

EMPLOYMENT

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Top wages, all fringe benefits.

Apply United Tool and Die Inc., U.S. Route 62
4 miles N. of Salem.

SALESMAN, full or part time. Retired man, supplement your income. Box R-8, Salem News.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Qualified On

• TURRET LATHES

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• SHAPER

• RADIAL DRILL PRESS

Do Own Layout and Set Up.

SALEM TOOL CO.
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Phone ED. 7-3416

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has two openings in Salem area, for men who qualify. Established routes. Major U. S. Co. with 58 years stability. For interview ED 2-4759.

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Wanted Cook

Second Shift

Must have own transportation. No phone calls—Apply in person.

Circle Pump
Deerfield, Ohio

CUSTOMERS WANT YOU to call with Avon Products and Gifts. No experience necessary to start a successful selling career. We train you. Write to Eleanor Mason, Box 75, Hartsville, Ohio.

SECRETARY To Executive.

Minimum of five years experience in Typing and Shorthand. Age 30 - 45. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Reply in confidence to

Personnel Manager
PO Box 508,
Salem, Ohio
stating qualifications.

11 MALE-FEMALE HELP

WANTED

Get Extra Christmas Cash The News Want Ad Way! Sell Don't Needs Now! Dial 332-4601

REAL ESTATE—SALE

CITY PROPERTY

GOOD BUYS

5 room home with bath, near park, gas furnace, garage, property in good condition \$9,500

4 room home with bath, gas heat, well located and in good repair \$10,500

Large apartment house with a dozen rooms, 2 baths, a good investment \$9,500

Another large 7 room home, close in, large lot, garage \$10,750

WARREN W. BROWN

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Residence ED 7-6465
Salesmen
James Herron, ED 7-3518
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5 ROOM HOUSE
At 1256 Mount St.
Nice lot with beautiful shade. Reasonable. To settle estate. 332-5518.

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Harold K. Barnes, Salesman.
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JOHN HAWKINS
REALTOR, Sebring, O.
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Howard Yockey, Salesman.
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3 ROOM concrete block house. Garage, tool house, shade & fruit trees. 1.06 acres of land, gas electric and city water. Located Vermont Ext., Sebring, Ph. YE 8-6778.

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6 ROOM HOUSE

• Bath—2 Car Garage
• Nice Streets
• 2 Blocks From Town
• Close To Park

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Real Estate Specialists
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COLUMBIANA DUPLEX
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56 ACRES
4 Miles From Town.
3 Bedroom Home.
A Good Buy

\$13,500

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For Sale - By Builder
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3 NEW HOMES
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New 3 bedroom home with built in oven and range in kitchen. Also, built in vanity and bath. Full basement and attached garage. Winimere Rd. 337-2530

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME
No Down Payment
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MONTHLY \$58

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Spacious 3 bedroom home which features carpeted living room with built-in T.V., dining room with french doors to patio, kitchen, bath, full basement, gas furnace, 2 car garage and 150'x222' lot. \$18,000

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Ph.: 938-6155 Res.: 584-2400

MONEY TO LOAN

NOTICE HOME OWNERS AND BUYERS OF HOMES WHO NEED MONEY
Loans Available Now Up To \$10,000
Money for all bills, home repairs, homes just started and unfinished homes. Consolidate your old bills before Christmas.

TRI-STATE CONSOLIDATED
Call Canton Collect 453-7771
Don't Delay: keep your credit good and call us.
Answers 24 hours

P.S. Due to Christmas rush loans that usually take one week now take two weeks.

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NEW HOMES FOR SALE

Now Trade Your Old Home On A New Lincoln Home
Lincoln Homes Sales Office
Between Alliance and Salem
on Rt. 62. Ph. JE 7-4700

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BE SMART

Buy an investment property. Let someone else save you money. Take for instance this duplex of 10 rooms and two baths for only \$4,500. It brings in \$45 per month on one side only. This could be a real money maker for you. I have many others in all price ranges and a few that can be bought on land contract. Stop in today, I'm sure we can work something out for you.

Burt C. Capel Agency

Robert L. Capel, Broker
189 South Ellsworth Avenue
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GOOD INCOME property bringing in \$195 per month. Four apartments in building. Phone ED 7-8408

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2nd mortgage on two businesses. Pays 6 1/2% interest, will discount 1/3 to buyer. Winona 222-3563.

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Interested in small business. All or partnership, refer bar or other reliable offer. Have \$3,000 Cash. All inquiries answered. PO Box 325, Salem, Ohio.

CHOICE LOTS — WILL BUILD TO SPECIFICATIONS

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CREDIT PROBLEMS?
WE COLLECT!
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Ph.: 938-6155 Res.: 584-2400

MONEY TO LOAN

NOTICE HOME OWNERS AND BUYERS OF HOMES WHO NEED MONEY
Loans Available Now Up To \$10,000
Money for all bills, home repairs, homes just started and unfinished homes. Consolidate your old bills before Christmas.

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Don't Delay: keep your credit good and call us.
Answers 24 hours

P.S. Due to Christmas rush loans that usually take one week now take two weeks.

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Storm windows, doors, etc.
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Yeagley Floor Covering
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Call Hanoverton 223-2861.
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Let Gordon Bros. install soft water in your home today. Call ED 7-6717, ED 7-8754 or ED 7-8755

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Call 337-9237 after 5:30 p. m.

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CALL US for electrical service of all kinds. We also repair washers and dryers. Julian Electric. 115 Jennings. ED 7-3465.

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Year-round service on gas, oil, coal furnace. Free estimates.

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Rent our lawn vacuum to pick up your leaves the easy way. Also have lawn sweeper and comb. Many other items to rent. ED 7-8432.

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24 HOUR SERVICE
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GENERAL HEATING
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Fast, Reliable, 24-hr. Repair Service on all makes furnaces. Free Estimates on New Installations. Call in furnaces. We specialize in power vacuum furnace cleaning. All service calls free to our customers.
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WE SPECIALIZE
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Heating and Air Conditioning
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Salem Plumbing & Heating
40 gal. Rheem AUI water heater. \$10. down. \$5.00 per month. WE GIVE PLUMBING STAMPS ON ALL MATERIAL USED ON YOUR JOB.

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ELECTROLUX CORP.
Sales & Service, 2920 Market St. Youngstown, O. ST 8-791 or Columbiana 452-4900.

MUST BE SOLD
Repossessed beautiful Singer silent needle sewing machine, in lovely desk type console. Sewing zig zag, blind stitching, button holes and decorative stitching, by just changing cams. Guaranteed \$5.95 a mo. Balance \$39.40. See before buying. American Appliance, 332-4749.

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Call Winona Service 222-3751.
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Walt Crawford TV
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Georgetown Rd. at Prospect.
Call ED 2-5552

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SIDE GLANCES



"Mr. Williams is an architect, dear. I'm sure we can't afford his fee, but maybe he'll sketch us a house on the back of an envelope!"

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TAKE OVER 3 ROOMS
NEW FURNITURE

Credit manager at West End is seeking responsible party to take possession of 3 rooms of good quality new furniture, complete in layaway by party who left city.

Outfit consists of 2 piece nylon living room suite with 2 end tables, cocktail table, 2 lamps and bedroom suite of dresser, chest, double bed, box springs, inner-spring mattress. Also dinette set of table and 6 chairs. All new, never left warehouse. Account No. 1847. Take over payments.

Balance due \$396.45

WEST END
Discount Furniture
West State near Howard, Salem

YOUTH BED—CRIB
2 refrigerators, 3 gas ranges, bedroom suite, oak kitchen set. Reasonable. Inquire 619 Penn St.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
ON THIS BALANCE DUE
3-ROOM OUTFIT

Just take over payments. Sold for \$766 and you can buy the complete 3 rooms of furniture for the balance due of \$593. Everything to start up house-keeping consisting of a nice living room outfit with end tables and lamps, a modern bedroom outfit with spring and mattress, a lovely dinette set with many extras. All for \$383.

WEST END
Discount Furniture
West State near Howard, Salem

SOFA BED and matching chair. \$169 value now \$85. Two piece brown nylon living room suite, \$199.50 value now \$135, and guaranteed quality, too. Soviet rockers from \$29, while they last. John B. Zephernick, Beloit, Ohio.

G.E. Headquarters
Refrigerators — Ranges — Washers — TVs — Stereos — Etc.
SALEM APPLIANCE and FURNITURE
545 E. State St.—ED 7-3461

WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator
Good condition.
Phone 332-4046.

Dining Room Suite
9 piece walnut. Very nice \$100.
394 S. Madison. ED 2-5571

Dining Room Table
42 inch round, blonde with pads, 4 captain's chairs, buffet. ED 2-5676

ELECTROLUX
good used sweeper. Has lots of suction. All attachments and d throw away bags. Will sell for low value \$18 or terms.
SINGER SEWING NEEDLE
Automatic zig zag in beautiful desk type console. All features built in to zig zag automatically. This machine buttonholes, blind hems, overcasts, sews on buttons, etc. Sold originally for over \$90. Take over payments of \$7.85 for 9 months. Guarantee can be transferred. Phone ED 7-3071.

CLEAN your rugs, upholstery like new with Renovator shampoo. Salem Appliance and Furniture. 535 E. State

Kirby Sweeper Serv.
rebuild under factory guarantee. We stock a complete line of parts. F. C. Day, 221 N. Pearl, Columbiana IV 2-400. IV 2-2729

USED GAS and Electric Dryers. (4). Very reasonable. Budget terms.

FIRESTONE STORES
Corner Lundy & Pershing Sts.

WEARING APPAREL
KNAPP SHOES
C. O'Donnell, 507 Arch. ED 7-3917

62-A RADIO—TELEVISION
LADIES' formal and suits, sizes 16 and 20. Black brushed wool. Very reasonable. Dial ED 7-7482.

HUMPHREY RADIO
Philco TV and Appliance Center.
332-3513 or 223-1123.

CORNI'S TV and Appliance. Sales and Service—145 S. Lundy.
Dial ED 7-6588.

EMERSON
17 inch table model TV. Good condition. Ideal second TV. Only \$35.00.

KRAUSS TV
906 Morris St. ED 2-5529

TV SERVICE CALLS
Call Winona Service 222-3751.
Used TV \$20 and up.

Walt Crawford TV
ZEHNTL SALES & SERVICE
Georgetown Rd. at Prospect.
Call ED 2-5552

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
ELECTROLUX CORP.
Sales & Service, 2920 Market St. Youngstown, O. ST 8-791 or Columbiana 452-4900.

MUST BE SOLD
Repossessed beautiful Singer silent needle sewing machine, in lovely desk type console. Sewing zig zag, blind stitching, button holes and decorative stitching, by just changing cams. Guaranteed \$5.95 a mo. Balance \$39.40. See before buying. American Appliance, 332-4749.

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TERRY & PIRATES



DICK TRACY



HEAR! OF JULIET JONES



SWEETIE PIE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



A word from

THERON

at the

Country Store

We have more than four thousand people registered as Country Store members now.

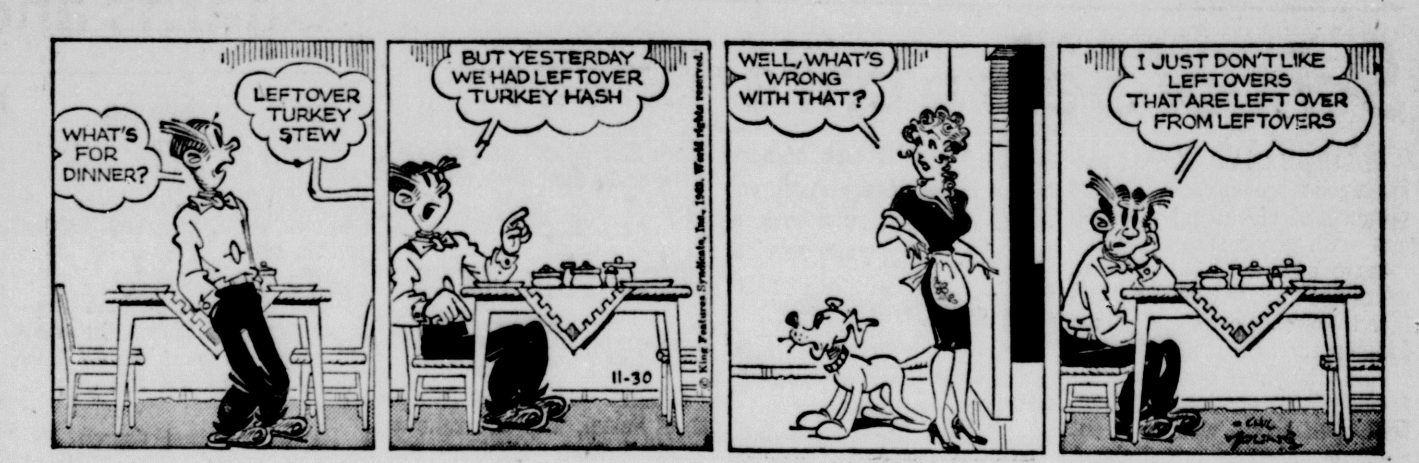
To be a member you register and get a card which says I shop at the Country Store and recommend it to my friends and neighbors.

Actually your chance of winning a steak dinner is not too great but you are sure of getting our Country Store Special every week.

I have some nice ball point pens for each Country Store member as well as a calendar. These will be given out after the 15th of December.

Today's Steak Winner:
Mrs. George Brown, Salem St. Ext., Columbiana, Ohio

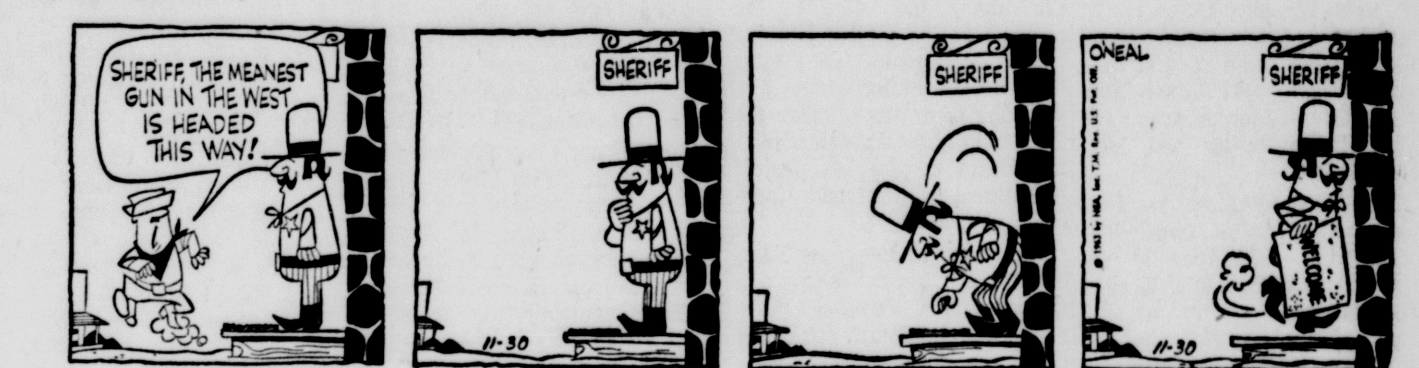
BLONDIE



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MORTY MEEKLE



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY



OUT OUR WAY



Waterways

ACROSS

1 Shakespearean stream

5 Scottish river

8 Mississippi tributary

12 Memorandum

13 First woman

14 Toddlers

15 Medical suffix

16 Swiss river

17 Incline

18 Quarter

20 Removes

21 Fairy fort

22 Pronoun

23 Judge's gadget

30 Old

31 Asiatic lake

32 Observe

33 Males

34 Allowance for waste

35 Asterisk

36 Appreciates

38 At that place

39 Scotland's largest river

40 Body of water

41 Italian stream

44 Small steamer

48 Hebrew month

49 Camel's hair cloth

51 Frothubance

52 State founder

53 Embrace

54 Prognostic

55 Comfort

56 Goddess of infatuation

57 Roman emperor

DOWN

1 Cuckoo blackbirds

2 Ballot

3 Auditory

4 Cuddled

5 Darlings

6 One of the Gabors

7 Always (contr.)

8 Musteline mammals

9 Frozen rain

10 Otiose

11 Hops' kilns

19 Lubricant

20 Transaction

22 Warmth

23 Tag for instance

24 Eras

25 Aperture

26 Very (Fr.)

27 Italian community

28 Erect

29 Withered

31 Soldiers

34 Eye fluid drop

35 Irish stream

37 Everlasting (poet.)

38 Snead's device

40 Western conveyance

41 Kind of recorder

42 Notion

43 Prohibits

45 Cupola

46 European stream

47 City in Nevada

49 Mirthful exclamation

50 Except

COLONEL SANDERS

Kentucky Fried CHICKEN

EXCLUSIVELY

At

Aldom's

SALEM and ALLIANCE

COLONEL SANDERS

Kentucky Fried CHICKEN

EXCLUSIVELY

At

Aldom's

SALEM and ALLIANCE

Parents, Teachers To Meet at Columbiana

School Sets Conferences

COLUMBIANA — Second parent-teacher conference, for the purpose of discussing the fifth and sixth grade students' progress to date, has been set for next week, according to Raymond Cole, principal of Dixon Elementary School.

Cole explained that the conferences will eliminate the annual open house, which did not allow enough time for individual consultation. Questionnaires filled out by parents following the last conference held for third and fourth grade students, proved that the majority of parents approve of the new procedure. Follow-up consultations will be held at a later date.

THE HOLLOWAY building on Main St. has been sold by Leo Holloway to C. T. Newsom of Woodland Ave., manager of the Northeast Ohio Poultry Association, for investment purposes. Current tenant is Eastern Discounts, who leased the building last March, and will continue their business there.

PLANS HAVE BEEN completed for a Christmas Party to be held Tuesday, Dec. 17, by members of the Fifth Wheel Club, at the home of Mrs. Donald Leonard, 154 Stanton Ave.

Co-hostesses for the event are Mrs. Harry Parker and Mrs. John Dailey.

Mrs. Robert Williams received her pledge pin at candlelight ceremonies held recently by Gamma Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority at the home of Mrs. Roy Rupert of Columbiana-Canfield Rd. Mrs. Joseph Wojtecki, president, conducted the ceremonies and presided at the tea service.

The social committee was in charge of arrangements for the event. Next chapter meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Robert Bell.

DUE TO THE lack of heating facilities at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and worship services at 10:45 a.m. will be held at South Side School Sunday.

Classes which regularly meet in the Church House will meet as usual.

DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Yarian recently were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lower and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor are the parents of a son, born Tuesday in Salem City Hospital.

Mrs. Thelma Gaston, who was injured in an auto accident about a month ago, is still confined to Salem City Hospital suffering a neck injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yarian expect to leave this week for Florida where they will spend the winter.

THE SENIOR CITIZENS will present a gift to each of the County Home residents at Christmas time; also to the patients at the Cupola Nursing Home in Leetonia. The ladies have been working on the projects for some time, under the leadership of the President Minnie Esenwien and her project committee, with Minnie Chadock, chairman.

The Senior Citizens met Tuesday for a "drop-in" session in the pavilion at Firestone Park. Fifty-three attended, and the time was spent sewing, playing cards and visiting.

Over 100 have registered for the catered Christmas dinner to be held Saturday, Dec. 7, at noon.

Entertainment committee is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kibler.

Dinner will be served at the

South Side School and each one is to bring their own table service.

Salem Man Faces Forgery Charges

LISBON — Kenneth Kinser 32, of Salem, who was returned Monday from Naples, Fla., pleaded not guilty Friday before Common Pleas Judge Joel Sharp on charges of forgery.

Kinser was indicted by the January Grand Jury for forging a \$250 check allegedly stolen from the Kannal and Son Coal Co. and then skipped bond.

Kennedy and Beck law firm was appointed by the court to represent Kinser and bond of \$2,500 was set.

Man's Trial Begins Monday At Lisbon

LISBON — A criminal trial for a California man charged with possession of burglary tools is scheduled to begin Monday in common pleas court.

William Garrett VanZee II, 24, of San Anselmo, indicted by the January grand jury, is scheduled for trial before Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp.

VanZee and Wayne Russell Redmond, 31, Santa Clara, Calif., were apprehended in a motel south of Lisbon by State Highway Patrol when Redmond used false and fictitious name to Ohio automobile titles for alleged stolen cars in their possession.

Redmond's trial is pending as he is now serving time in California on two counts of forgery and is still confined to jail.

CLUB WILL MEET
The Quaker City C.B.'ers Club will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Theron's in Columbiana.

Deaths and Funerals

Kersey E. Stamp

Kersey E. Stamp, 90, of San Pedro, Calif., brother of Misses Ruth Ellen and Zillah Stamp of 205 W. Tenth St., died Sunday at his home.

Born June 20, 1873, in Beloit, he was the son of Levi and Ruth Hawkins Stamp. In 1909 he married Laura Miller Holloway of Leetonia. She died in 1956.

He was a 32nd degree Mason and headed the National Foundation program of San Pedro for many years. He was district superintendent of Prudential Insurance Co. until his retirement in 1939.

Surviving, in addition to the two sisters, are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Holloway Sawyer of San Pedro; a brother, Richard of Toledo; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Nov. 27, with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. Isaac H. Satterthwait

Mrs. Emily S. Satterthwait, 93, of RD 2, Salem died in her sleep at 8 a.m. today at her home.

Born June 17, 1870, at Harrisville, she was the daughter of Lindley and Millicent Bailey Hall. In 1895, she married Isaac H. Satterthwait, who died Jan. 13, 1940. She was a member of the Winona Friends Meeting.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Anna Morton of Rome, N. Y., and Mrs. Esther Edgerdon of RD 2, Salem; two sons, Walter of West Chester, Pa., and Wilmer of RD 2, Salem, with whom she had lived for eight years; one sister, Mrs. Lydia Peacock of Plainfield, Ind.; 15 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. One son, Alfred, and one daughter, Mildred, preceded in death.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Winona Meeting House. Burial will be in Winona.

Friends may call Sunday evening at the Arbaugh - Pearce Funeral Home.

Mrs. Winfield Morris

LISBON — Marian A. Morris, 71, of 508 N. Market St., died suddenly Friday at 7:10 p.m. at her home of an apparent heart attack.

Born May 12, 1892, in Cadiz, a daughter of Osman L. and Elizabeth Collins Butts, she owned and operated the Morris Gasoline Company since the death of her husband, Winfield, in 1944.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church, Iva Chapter of Eastern Star, American Legion Auxiliary and the 8 & 40 Auxiliary.

Survivors include one daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Benner of Cleveland, three sons, Robert W. Morris in Saudia, Arabia; Richard in Orlando, Fla.; Donald of Lisbon and seven grandchildren.

Funeral plans are incomplete. Calling hours are Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Eells-Leggett parlors.

Mrs. Robert Crothers

WASHINGTONVILLE — Mrs. Dena O. Crothers, 88, of 135 W. Main St. died of complications following surgery at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Salem Central Clinic.

Born Oct. 21, 1875, in Stoops Ferry, Pa., she was the daughter of Christopher and Julia Barry Krause. Her husband, Robert A. Crothers, whom she married June 3, 1901, died in 1949. She lived in this area most of her life.

Surviving are three daughters,

Mrs. Charlotte Falls of Oberlin, Mrs. Adalade Weikart of Washingtonville, with whom she resided, and Mrs. Jean Schemmel of Sidney; two sons, Cecil of Leetonia and Thomas of West Hartford, Conn.; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Roof of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Nellie Crothers of Mineral Ridge and Mrs. May Sayres of Niles; nine grand-children; and 13 great-grandchildren. One son, Robert, preceded her in death.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Woods Funeral Home in Leetonia with Rev. Albert F. Oakes of the Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery in Leetonia.

Friends may call this evening at the funeral home.

Nitze

(Continued From Page One)

as much as Mr. Nitze."

While this comprehension of the broad picture of naval power encourages the Navy professionals, it still leaves open the question of exactly how Nitze stands on a particular issue of sea power: the nuclear aircraft carrier and nuclear-powered Navy ships in general.

McNamara turned down the Navy's proposal to build a second atomic-powered carrier now but in doing so said this did not prejudice the matter of whether future ships should be atomic powered. He told the Navy to go ahead with building a conventionally powered flattop.

Crash

(Continued From Page One)

perished was Joseph C. King, a football star at the University of Western Ontario in the early 1940s and a top hockey player.

In Montreal, a dozen persons missed the flight because of traffic congestion.

Rescuers began searching for bodies this morning. Bodies and wreckage were strewn over at least a quarter-mile.

Airline officials expressed doubt about determining the cause of the crash by the usual piece-by-piece reconstruction of the plane. The government immediately ordered an investigation.

A Trans-Canada spokesman said there was no question of sabotage.

Mishaps

(Continued From Page One)

tenths of a mile northeast of Salem, Roger Wilson, 20, of 885 Homewood Ave., Salem, was slightly injured. The Patrol said Wilson was traveling northeast when his car went out of control on the slippery pavement, went off the right side and struck a pole. He sustained a lacerated lip and was treated at City Hospital. Wilson was cited for speed excessive for conditions.

Lisbon Youth Hurt

Larry Lutz, 17, of 225 E. High St., Lisbon, received lacerations below the left eye in a mishap Friday at 5:10 p.m. on Route 558, little more than a mile east of Salem.

Lutz was driving east when he met an oncoming car coming off the one-lane bridge. He applied his brakes to allow the other vehicle to pass when the Lutz car went out of control and struck the bridge.

Friday at 1 p.m. on Route 172, two miles northwest of Route 30, James Bricker, 19, of RD 4, Lisbon, slid backwards off the highway, struck a guard rail and came to rest on an embankment.

Other Accidents

A skid on ice was to blame for a rear-end mishap Friday at 5:40 p.m. on Route 62, about two miles west of Damascus. William Christy, 47, of Beloit, had halted his car for traffic ahead when an auto operated by Michael Ludwig, 66, of Alliance was unable to stop and struck him from behind. Ludwig was cited for speed excessive for conditions.

Cited for a similar offense was Rose Marie Justice, 34, of 309 W. Park Ave., Columbiana, following a two-car mishap today at 12:50 a.m. on Route 14, about two miles east of Route 7. The Patrol said Mrs. Justice, going west, lost control on ice and slid into the path of an opposite bound car driven by Carl Peterson, 38, of RD 1, New Waterford.

Another Salem motorist escaped injury Friday at 4:05 p.m. in a two-car collision on Route 224, about a mile west of Route 7, the Canfield post of the State Highway Patrol reported.

Richard Laughlin, 34, of 293 N. Union Ave. was driving east on the inside lane when a car operated by Gordon Hoffman, 64, of Grove City, Pa., pulled from the outer lane and collided with Laughlin.

Collision

(Continued From Page One)

cident, James Eberly, 24, of Alliance suffered lacerations of the scalp when his northbound car fishtailed, veered off the highway and hit two trees.

James Sahli, 38, of Berlin Center cut his lip Friday at 5:40 p.m. when his car was hit by another driven by John Grabo, 65, of Parma on Route 18 near Duck Creek Rd. Sahli's steering gear broke.

Salem Man Sentenced On Forgery Charges

LISBON — A Salem man was sentenced Friday by Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp when he violated the terms of his probation.

Ruan Voogla, 25, of 1215 E. 3rd St. was sentenced to 1-20 years at the Mansfield Reformatory for forgery. Voogla received 5 years probation on July 18 after he pleaded guilty to signing the name of Evald Totla to obtain merchandise at a store in Salem.

He was cited by Probation Officer Richard Rose when he failed to make payments as ordered by the court. His probation was terminated and he was sentenced.

CITED AFTER COLLISION

LISBON — Floyd Lower, 67, of 373 E. Chestnut St., forfeited a \$15 appearance bond Friday in Mayor Dean Stockman's court when he failed to appear for scheduled hearing on charges of failing to yield right of way after he was involved in an accident.

Lower pulled out onto N. Market St. from E. Chestnut at 7:14 a.m. Friday and struck a northbound car driven by Thirl F. Flagan, 256 W. High St.

Council At Leetonia OK's Truck, Snow Plow Purchase

LEETONIA — Village Council agreed to purchase a truck and snow plow and to install a new gas heating unit at village hall in special session Friday at Mayor Ralph Kennedy's office.

Following a report on the installation of the heating unit, members agreed to purchase it from Roher Plumbing and Heating Co. of Leetonia at a cost of \$900.

The used truck will be purchased from McPhee Motors of Canfield at a cost of \$850. Councilman Dale McCormick reported that the vehicle is in good running condition.

Following a report by Joseph Weikart on the snow plow, in which he stated that it was also in good running condition, Council agreed to purchase it from Roy Brammer of Salineville for \$75.

James F. Caye of the Koonitz Equipment Corp. of Pittsburgh explained the contract for the 18 new parking meters which the village has been using on a trial basis.

Chief of Police Allen Gibson, Jr. stated that the meters are proving satisfactory.

Caye said that the cost would be paid on a 50-50 basis of revenue from he new meters. The total cost is \$981.

Council agreed to enter into contract on that basis, with the option to trade in old meters on new meters whenever it is decided advisable on the same basis and same contract, if so desired.

Next regular meeting will be Wednesday.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Elizabeth Sharpnack of 1459 E. State St.

William Mitchell of 545 Aetna St.

Mrs. Rollin Lower of New Waterford.

Patrick McGeehen of Columbiana.

Claude Kidder of Leetonia.

Charles Sienerth, Jr. of Rogers.

Mrs. Lester Raley of Rogers.

Mrs. Robert Whiteman of Salineville.

Carl Gamble of Winona.

Cecil Chamberlain, Sr. of Lisbon.

DISCHARGES

Valerie Andrews of RD 5, Salem.

Myron Grama of 371 Newgarden St.

Barbara DeCrow of 1249 Newgarden St.

Mrs. Anna Chick of Mount Clemens, Mich.

Mrs. H. B. Baughman of North Jackson.

Mrs. John Higham and daughter of Columbiana.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Admissions

Fred Carr of Beloit.

Debbie Sue Webber of 793 W. Wilson St.

Suella Crouch of 628 W. State St.

Mrs. John A. Lutz of Hanoverton.

Mrs. Raymond Kidd of Columbiana.

Joseph Evans of Kensington.

DISCHARGES

Joseph Maxim of RD 3, Salem.

Lester Strum of Lisbon.

Mrs. Rollin Jackson, Jr. and son of 252 W. Pershing St.

Mrs. Rosalie Jones of MC 1, Salem.

Mrs. Harold Keefer, Jr. of 1121 Liberty St.

Authorities Return Youth to Maryland

LISBON — Juvenile authorities from Prince Frederick, Md., picked up James R. Dibble Jr., 17, last evening and returned him to Prince Frederick where he will stand trial for armed robbery and juvenile delinquency.

Dibble allegedly robbed his mother, taking her money and her car. He was apprehended Friday at 5:30 a.m. by Lisbon police, Deputy Sheriff and State Highway patrol.

Local authorities were notified to be on the lookout for Dibble as he formerly lived in Lisbon with his uncle and attended school here until being expelled last month.

'Ready for Winter,' Center Twp. Reports

LISBON — Center Township Trustees reported their road equipment is now ready for winter and that they received 20 tons of salt for use with ashes on township roads.

Dean Rose, member of the board, reported on the state association meeting he attended in Columbus recently.

The trustees next meeting will be Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. in their offices in the Farmer's National Bank building.

Births

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zamarelli of 940 N. Ellsworth Ave., Friday.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz of RD 5, Salem, today.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of East Palestine, Friday.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Ferrall of Columbiana, Friday.

SALEM CENTRAL CLINIC

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Gusman of 331 W. State St., Friday.

Probe

(Continued From Page One)

ures calling for special committee inquiries into the assassination of Kennedy and the shooting of Oswald.

However Friday night Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee which had made preliminary plans for an investigation, said: "You couldn't have a Senate investigation and a presidential commission at the same time. I favor what the President is doing."

A court of inquiry convened by Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr also will look into the case.

Driver In Truck Mishap Is 'Poor'

William Anderson, 27, of Wellsville is listed in "poor" condition at Salem City Hospital where he was brought Friday following a truck accident near West Point.

Dr. Roy Costello, of East Liverpool, deputy coroner, ruled as accidental the death of Anderson's brother, William, 19, who died in the flaming crash.

STATE THEATRE

TODAY THRU TUES.

Features Today 2:00, 7:15, 9:20
Sunday 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20

LOVE THOSE YUM-YUM GIRLS!

Jack Lemmon under the gum gum tree

Carol Lynley Dean Jones
Edie Adams Imogene Coca
Paul Lynde Robert Lansing

McCulloch's

Shop Tonight Till 9:00
Shop Monday 9:30 to 9:00

The Famous Upright Sweeper 59.50

• The cleaner with the automatic shift. 'It beats as it sweeps as it cleans.'

The Deluxe Shampoo-Polisher At It's Lowest Price 39.50 Complete

ALL HOOVER PRODUCTS ARE AVAILABLE ON OUR BUDGET ACCOUNTS.

Give Her The Best
Give Her a HOOVER

The Finest Cannister Cleaner At It's Lowest Price 39.50 Complete

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!
Salem's Only Authorized HOOVER SERVICE CENTER
Phone ED. 2-4637

Attention Savers!

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Look Ahead to a HAPPY '64 CHRISTMAS!

Choose A Plan To Suit Your Needs

RECEIVE	SAVE
next November	every 2 weeks for 25 deposits
\$12.50 CLUB	... 50c
\$25.00 CLUB	... \$1.00
\$50.00 CLUB	... \$2.00
\$100.00 CLUB	... \$4.00
\$250.00 CLUB	... \$10.00
\$500.00 CLUB	... \$20.00

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Accounts Insured By Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Surgical Garments

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